



# Wilson Silent On U. S. Contentions In Crisis With Germany; Passports Are Refused For All European Ports

## Lansing Refuses To Make Statement Or Reply To Questions

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Withholding an expected announcement of this government's contentions in the crisis with Germany, Secretary of State Lansing this afternoon refused to comment in any way on the situation.

Meeting the newspapermen at 3:35, he said:

"I have nothing to say to you, nor will I answer any questions bearing on the present situation."

If the state department intends handing Ambassador Von Bernstorff his passports it has not done so yet. This was officially learned at the department later this afternoon when it was announced that "we have not communicated" with the German ambassador since he delivered the German war note yesterday.

This announcement, the single official statement of the day, was supplemented by the declaration that there had been no additional communication from Germany.

In telling the newspapermen, he would say nothing this afternoon, Lansing added that there would be nothing tonight.

When the news as to the administration's course is made known, it will come in an official statement from Lansing, it was said, but when this may be expected was left just as great a secret as all the other moves of the day.

The state department this afternoon issued an order refusing passports to travellers planning to sail for European ports.

This action by the state department served to increase the tension surrounding all developments today, following receipt of the German note.

It was pointed out that refusal to issue passports might mean either that this government was planning to take drastic action and foresaw an inevitable break in relations between the United States and Germany or that President Wilson has determined to modify his former stand, prevent Americans from travelling on the high seas, and thus maintain this country's neutral status.

While no hint was available from any quarter as to the president's decision in the case, the gravity of Secretary Lansing's expression after talking with the president this morning indicated plainly that a most serious situation has developed.

Added to this the announcement of the new passport regulation led to the conviction that a break with Germany appears imminent.

It was with a rather weary gesture that Lansing, after leaving the White House threw down on the front seat of his car, the little black portfolio, which during the last two years and a half he has carried between the state department and White House, all of the communications and memoranda bearing on the many crises this country has gone through with Germany.

It was also with a note of some dejection that Lansing, flanked on all sides by newspaper correspondents as he entered his carriage, said:

"I can say nothing now boys. (Continued On Page Six)



We asked the young lady across the way how she liked Kents and she said she liked them very well but she didn't suppose it would be possible to get any more till the war was over.

## Express Faith In Wilson

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1.—The legislature today unanimously passed a resolution expressing "entire faith and confidence" in President Wilson and pledging support of the state, in whatever action he may take relative to the situation growing out of the German note.

## GERMANY TO FIGHT TO THE FINISH, SAYS HOLLWEG

Amsterdam, Feb. 1.—Germany accepts the challenge to fight to the finish and is staking everything to win. The Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg summed up Germany's attitude in a speech which he made yesterday to the main committee of the Reichstag.

Dispatches today from Berlin quote the chancellor as follows:

"We have been challenged to fight to the finish; we accept and are staking everything."

"Many of President Wilson's maxims agree with our aims," the imperial chancellor said, "but the enemies' conditions mean that Germany's defensive force would be destroyed."

Continuing the chancellor after enumerating and commenting on "the enemy's designs" declared:

"I cannot express it stronger than to say that Germany accepts the challenge to fight to a finish, and is staking everything. In their reply to our peace offer, our opponents declared they wanted only a peace which they dictated. Thus the whole guilt of the war's continuation falls upon our opponents alone. Conditions which they made are only acceptable by a totally defeated people. President Wilson's speech in the senate show the sincerity of his desire for peace," added the chancellor.

Discussing the new submarine policy, the chancellor said:

"Since last autumn, the time has been ripe, and now the moment has arrived, when, with the greatest prospect of success, we can undertake the enterprise. Therefore we must not wait longer."

HER POWER FOR HARM NOW OVER



Mrs. William Cornwallis-West.

Reports from London indicate that the great power of Mrs. William Cornwallis-West in the councils of the British government is now over. In the old days she could have her favorites raised to power in the army. When she lost interest in these men she could have them disgraced. Recently she fell in love with a soldier young enough to be her grandson. She had him raised to rank. When he refused to permit her to call him "sweetheart" she had him disgraced. Later, however, he was reinstated and she was publicly reprimanded.

Mrs. Robert Smith of 321 Fifth street, who has been seriously ill with complications for a month is no better.

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## IMPOSSIBLE TO DISPUTE THE GRAVITY OF SITUATION, SAYS BRITISH PREMIER

London, Feb. 1.—"It is impossible to dispute the gravity of the situation," declared former Premier Asquith today, addressing a meeting at Ladybank and commenting on the new German blockade order. "But with the navy supplementing such other measures as the arming of mer-

chantmen and acceleration of new tonnage, we may hope to counteract it," he added.

It was Asquith's first speech to the constituents whom he formerly represented in parliament since his retirement as England's prime minister, and a big crowd gave him a most enthusiastic greeting.

"All our thoughts and energies," he said, "should be concentrated on the effective prosecution of the war to a decisive end. The notion about it ending in a stalemate is an idle dream. Each year finds us closer nearer for the first vessels known to have been sunk in pursuance of the new German order."

The Dutch steamer Epison, 3,215 tons gross, was the first victim to be sunk in the new "barred zone" today. Three British fishing smacks, the Merit, Watt and Watherill, were also among the first vessels known to have been sunk in pursuance of the new German order.

The text of the note was not received in time for the morning newspapers, but with its appearance in the early afternoon editions, editors opened full their broadsides of denunciation and vituperation.

The Evening News held the note frankly declared Germany's intention to wage war without mercy and hereafter without mercy and

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## SHIPS WILL BE ALLOWED TO CLEAR FROM NEW YORK

### ENGLAND THREATENS REPRISALS IF HOSPITAL SHIPS ARE SUNK

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—British Ambassador Spring-Rice today presented to the state department England's reply to Germany's charge of the misuse of hospital ships, with the request that it be forwarded to Germany. The British memorandum threatened reprisals if hospital ships are sunk.

## GERMAN FREIGHTER MYSTERIOUSLY SINKS

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 1.—The German freighter Liebenfels, lying in harbor here, since the war started, mysteriously began to go down by the stern, and continued sinking until her after deck was nearly awash and her bow raised. Tugs standing by offered assistance, but it was refused, their captains said.

While absolutely no reason has been found for the sinking, shipping men in general leaned to the rumor that the Liebenfels must have been deliberately scuttled.

Captain Klattenhoff commanded the Liebenfels.

Copenhagen, Feb. 1.—A specially summoned cabinet meeting today discussed the German note to America. It is understood the Rigsdag (parliament) has been summoned in secret session.

### No Orders To Close The Port

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Wm. H. Berry, collector of the port of Philadelphia, announced early today he had received no orders from Washington to close the port.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—The treasury department announced today that all ships will be permitted to clear in the regular order of procedure to and from the port of New York. The action taken by Collector Malone, it was stated was not a complete "sealing" of the port, but merely a neutrality measure.

### Ships Approaching Danger Zone

American liner Finland. American liner Philadelphia. Norwegian-American liner Bergensfjord.

French liner La Touraine. Greek liner Themistocles. White Star liner Baltic. Holland-American liner Ryndam. Italian liner America. Cunard liner Saxonie. Anchor liner California.

These ships are due in allied ports within a few days.

New York, Feb. 1.—After special guards had been established about interned German

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## POLK SEEKS TO PREVENT PASSAGE OF LAWS AIMED AT THE JAPANESE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—With the German situation tense, the possibility of diplomatic difficulties with Japan appeared today and Senator Polk, of the state department, felt it necessary to discuss with Senators Lane and Chamberlain, Oregon, and Brady, Idaho, the question of their using all influence to prevent passage in the legislatures of those states alien land laws aimed at the Japanese.

Although Polk is said to have told them such laws would likely bring about a serious situation, it is reported the senators refused to interfere with the legislatures of their states.

The Japanese ambassador called at the state department earlier in the day.

## U-BOAT WAR OPENS WITH 6 SHIPS SUNK

London, Feb. 1.—Two more vessels—the British steamer Trevean and the Belgian steamer Europa—were reported this afternoon, as victims of the new German "barred zone" decree.

This makes a total of six vessels so far reported as sunk since the German "barred zone" decree went into effect at midnight.

The Trevean was a steamer of 3,081 tons gross, owned by the Hain Steamship Company and registered at St. Ives. The Europa was a vessel of 2,869 tons, property of Cie Nationale Belge Transportation Maritime of Antwerp.

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3,215 tons gross, was the first victim to be sunk in the new "barred zone" today. Three British fishing smacks

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In starting his discussion of the president's recent address to the senate, Senator McCumber declared:

"I shall make no reference to the note from Germany that started the world this morning."

"That note places great responsibility upon the president."

No word shall fall from my lips that might embarrass him in dealing with that note."

"We face a critical situation," said McCumber. "Matters are before us which involve the honor of the nation. The German note foreshadows an era of slaughter and starvation."

"It brings to mind forcibly the president's wish to stop the present great war."

"It is not for the senate to invade the rights of the president on such an occasion, but we can help him in his efforts for future universal peace by considering fully his message to this body."

McCumber reviewed the question of granting United States citizenship to yellow races.

"The rights of the yellow people to become citizens of white nations must be settled and settled."

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## Hollweg And Gerard Confer

Amsterdam, Feb. 1.—Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg held a long conference today with American Ambassador Gerard, after he had concluded his speech before the main committee of the Reichstag. Dispatches from Berlin did not reveal the nature of their discussion.

## German Press Supports The Latest Move

Berlin, Feb. 1.—The German press supports the government in its move for a "barred zone" about Germany's enemies and removal of restrictions on naval warfare.

So far there have been no demonstrations. The German people appear satisfied with the decision reached by the government.

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## DEBATE IN SENATE IS OPENED BY M'CUMBER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Senator McCumber, Republican, to day, started senate debate on the president's recent address to that body despite suggestions that he postpone comment at this time.

McCumber denounced the president's ideas, declaring "any suggestion of this country to remodel European forms of government and reconstruct the map of Europe would be taken about as seriously as our submarine threats or our Mexican notes."

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## Billy Butt In Times Weatherman



ITS' BOUT TIME FOR ANOTHER SNOW

DOO

A weather job ain't so much different from any other—an editor's for instance. Y' know one often hears an editor complainin' o' folks who think they know more about runnin' his job than he does—well, I've ketched an editor right here on th' Times sayin' that he's never had a chance, but he's certain he could run a weather job better than he's ever seen one run. Just for fun I'd like t' see him try it. Here's for tomorrow:

Ohio—Cloudy and decidedly colder tonight with severe cold wave; probably snow flurries near Lake Erie. Friday fair, cold or east and south portions.

West Virginia—Cloudy and decidedly colder tonight and Friday, with severe cold wave; probably snow flurries.

Kentucky—Generally fair to night and Friday; severe cold wave tonight; colder in southeast portion Friday.

Illinois—Cloudy and cold all day Saturday; cold wave Sunday; probably snow flurries.

Michigan—Cloudy and cold all day Saturday; cold wave Sunday; probably snow flurries.

Wisconsin—Cloudy and cold all day Saturday; cold wave Sunday; probably snow flurries.

Minnesota—Cloudy and cold all day Saturday; cold wave Sunday; probably snow flurries.



# Portsmouth Second In Comparison With 5 Other Cities As To The Cost Of Government

Is it costing Portsmouth, as a city, more to maintain a high standard than other cities of about equal size?

Every taxpayer in the city is vitally interested in this particular question. Every citizen who pays his share toward the maintenance of the city should know.

Ohio Comparative Statistics for the year 1914, a small compact and interesting book issued by Auditor of State Donahay contains this information.

In comparison, department by department, for expenditures with four sister cities of about equal size, Portsmouth can boast of maintaining second place.

The comparison is made between Lima with a population of 33,805; Zanesville, 29,949; Newark, 28,271; Portsmouth, 27,511, and Steubenville, 25,317.

For economical operation Newark stands first; Portsmouth second; Lima third; Steubenville fourth and Zanesville last. This standing is based upon the records made by the several cities in eighteen separate departments which are listed in Comparative Statistics.

Portsmouth carried away five firsts; six seconds; three thirds; four fourths and three fifths.

Comparing eighty Ohio cities, streets; 3 cents to bridges; 1 cent for every dollar of tax money to sidewalks; 2 cents to public spent, 31 cents goes toward ways; 3 cents to lands and buildings;

1 cent to public health; 1 cent to garbage; 9 cents to sewers; 1 cent to libraries; 1 cent to flood protection; 14 cents to interest; 5 cents to legislative, judicial and executive; 7 cents to the police; 9 cents for fire protection; 1 cent for correction; 5 cents to charity; 4 cents to recreation and 2 cents for engineering.

That is how the average city tax dollar is spent.

The figures given in Ohio Comparative Statistics, of course, might show a decided change for the years of 1915 and 1916, but statistics for these years will not be ready for some time.

Portsmouth stands second among the five cities in the total cost of operation and maintenance for 1914, with a total of \$127,649.46 and Newark leads with \$116,617.58. There is a difference of \$37,147.66 between Portsmouth and Zanesville, which occupies fifth place with a total expenditure of \$164,797.12. Lima is fourth with \$137,350.93 and Steubenville is fourth with \$26,528.75.

The same order is maintained in cost per capita. The average cost for each person in Portsmouth is \$.82. In Lima it is \$.57; at Steubenville, \$.88; Zanesville, \$.89, and Newark \$.98.

In the cost of transporting prisoners and maintaining them at institutions, Portsmouth comes into second place with \$240. Steubenville is first with no expense; Newark ties Portsmouth with \$240; Zanesville is fourth with \$360 and Lima is last with \$13.80.

The average cost for each citizen is \$.01 in all of the cities except Steubenville, which has no appropriation for this department and Lima, which is last with a cost of \$.02.

The cost of maintaining an adequate fire department, Portsmouth stands third among her sister cities with an expenditure of \$29,591.92. Steubenville is first with \$19,192.17; Newark is third with \$28,366.02; Lima is fourth with \$38,939.18 and Zanesville is last with \$27,034.27. The difference in cost between Portsmouth and Zanesville is \$7,442.35 and the difference in population is about 2,000.

The same order is maintained in the cost per capita. Steubenville is first with \$.74; Newark second with \$.60; Portsmouth \$.08; Lima, \$.09, and Zanesville \$.24.

First place is maintained by Portsmouth in the cost per capita, with \$.05; Zanesville keeps second with \$.07; Lima jumps to third place from fourth with \$.09 and Newark and Steubenville are tied for last place with \$.11.

Less money is spent by the city of Portsmouth on advertising than her four sister cities. Figures indicate that \$649.87 was spent by Portsmouth and \$3,045.98 was spent by Steubenville, which occupies last place in this division of expenditures. Newark stands second with \$722.10; Zanesville third with \$816.40, and Lima fourth with \$1,376.16.

In the cost per capita, Portsmouth retains first place with a cost of \$.02; Newark and Zanesville are tied for second place with \$.03; Lima maintains fourth place with \$0.04 and Steubenville stands fifth with \$.12.

Newark takes first place in the cost of elections, with \$3,579.87 and Portsmouth stands third with \$4,099.41. Lima comes in second place with \$3,784.65; Zanesville is fourth with \$4,342.38 and Steubenville takes last place with \$4,376.85.

Newark and Zanesville are tied for second place in the cost per capita with \$.08; Portsmouth in fifth place is \$277.44.

Fourth place is accorded Portsmouth in the cost per capita with \$.15. First place goes to Lima with \$.11; Newark goes from first to second with \$.13; Zanesville retains fourth place with \$.14, and Steubenville keeps last place with \$.17.

When it comes to the executive department, Portsmouth takes a headlong plunge and strikes the bottom for \$16,332.28 and Lima pops up to first honors with \$13,193.68. Along comes Zanesville in second place with \$13,055.71, running Lima a close race, and then Steubenville trots in for fourth place with \$13,887.31, and Newark third with \$13,803.75. The difference between Portsmouth and Lima is \$3,338.60.

Portsmouth retains last place in the cost per capita with \$.60 and Lima carries away first honors again with \$.39. Zanesville comes in second with \$.46, and Newark is third with \$.49 and Steubenville fourth with \$.54.

Strange, maybe, but the last shall be first in the court department for this records the amount collected in fines and costs. Portsmouth comes out strong for first place with \$7,368.37 and is followed by Steubenville with \$4,031.90. Lima is third with \$3,572.31; Newark is fourth with \$1,720.69 and Zanesville is last with \$365.21. Portsmouth collected \$6-

fourth with \$4,777.78. It costs Portsmouth \$4,676.20 more than Newark to remove garbage.

The cost per capita runs the same with Portsmouth at \$.37; Lima at \$.04; Newark, \$.02; Steubenville, \$.11 and Zanesville, \$.16.

Third place is taken by Portsmouth in the cost of engineering with \$.059.95. First place is taken by Newark with \$3,150.82;

Lima is second with \$4,594.72; Zanesville fourth with \$4,973.81 and Steubenville last with \$4,777.32. None of the other four cities during this year spent money on this department.

The cost of maintaining sidewalks is listed in one department in which Portsmouth takes second place with \$154.70; Zanesville first with nothing; Newark third with \$247.40; Steubenville fourth with \$239.07 and Lima last with \$1,311.16.

The cost per capita is Lima \$.01; Newark \$.01; Portsmouth \$.01, and Steubenville \$.01.

Newark and Portsmouth are tied for first place in expenditures for maintaining public watering troughs, etc. They spent nothing. Lima spent \$501.32; Steubenville spent \$19,001.30 more on parks in 1914 than Portsmouth.

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When it comes to the expense of removing garbage, Portsmouth just drops out of sight with a total of \$10,153.20. Newark takes first place with \$480; Lima is second with \$1250; Steubenville is third with \$2,633.87 and Zanesville

fourth with \$1,173.42. The cost per capita will not show a change. The cost is: Lima \$.18; Newark, \$.35; Portsmouth \$.19; Steubenville, \$.30 and Zanesville, \$.14.

A jump to fourth place is taken by Portsmouth when a comparison is made by Portsmouth when a comparison is made in the cost of keeping the streets cleaned and sprinkled is made. The order is: Newark first \$7,554.12; Lima, second, \$9,522.19; Zanesville third with \$10,619.03; Portsmouth fourth \$10,758.85 and Steubenville last with \$15,296.54. It cost Steubenville \$7,762.42 more to clean the streets than Portsmouth.

The order remains the same when a comparison is made according to the number of citizens. It is: Lima \$.25; Newark, \$.27; Portsmouth, \$.39; Steubenville, \$.58 and Zanesville, \$.35.

After all other remedies have failed, thousands have overcome the misery caused by Sore, Burning Feet, Corns, Bunions and Calluses. Ask for MUS-TARINE, 25 cents in yellow box. Never tell your doctor it is better than him. Get it at Fisher & Strelach, Mail ordered, Bocky Medicine Co., Rochester, N.Y.

A 25 cent box of this wonderful dis-

covery will do the work of 10 mustard plasters. In two minutes, Easeache, Headache, Toothache and Neuralgia vanish.

Tonsillitis, Bronchitis, Pleurisy and dependent affections go over night.

It is the way it speedily stops the agony and reduces the swollen joints.

After all other remedies have failed,

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Bunions and Calluses. Ask for MUS-

TARINE, 25 cents in yellow box. Never

tell your doctor it is better than him. Get it at Fisher & Strelach, Mail ordered, Bocky Medicine Co., Rochester, N.Y.

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**There Is Another Picture In Portsmouth Tonight**

ADVERTISED AS "MARRIAGE A LA CARTE" THAT WAS SHOWN IN THIS CITY AT THE SAME THEATRE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND, 1916, UNDER THE TITLE OF "MARrying MONEY." IT IS A PICTURE MORE THAN 15 MONTHS OLD ISSUED UNDER A NEW TITLE.

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**"The Butterfly Girl"**

AN INTERESTING STORY OF THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO WITH MANY VIEWS OF THIS EXPOSITION, ITS GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

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Lima \$20,174.85 and Zanesville last with \$24,003.12. There is a difference of \$8,744.95 between Portsmouth and Zanesville and the difference in population of about 2,000.

The cost per capita is: Lima, \$60; Newark, \$15; Portsmouth, \$58; Steubenville, \$.77 and Zanesville \$.82.

Lima occupies a lonesome place in the department of bridge and viaduct repair with an expenditure of \$1,077.32. None of the other four cities during this year spent money on this department.

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Portsmouth received \$4,192.80 in receipts from the cemetery in 1914. Newark received \$2,727.03. Lima and Steubenville neither received nor spent anything. Zanesville spent \$1,597.97.

But little is spent by Portsmouth on parks and play grounds. For this reason Portsmouth stands in second place with \$470.26; Newark is first with \$359.65; Lima is third with \$2,116.43; Steubenville is fourth with \$3,913.37 and Zanesville is last with \$19,471.50.

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29-tl

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where advertisement contains less than  
15 words.

Orders for advertisements in this de-  
partment must be in no later than 3  
p.m.; when received later copy is held  
until next day's issue.

Orders taken promptly and collections  
made by regular newsboy carriers each  
Saturday.

In case of incorrect insertion copy  
The times immediately after first in-  
sertion, either in writing or by phone.

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

Phone 446.

**MASONIC NOTICE**

Galaxy Commandery No. 13

will meet Friday night, February 2,  
at 7 o'clock. Work in the Red  
Cross degree.

**WANTED**

Experienced machine  
operators in underwear depart-  
ment. Mitchell Mfg. Co. 30-31

**WANTED**

House work by day  
or week. 925 15th St. 30-31

**WANTED**

Good man to rent  
farm on shares. Apply 628 9th  
St. 30-31

**WANTED**

\$20 to \$50 nightly.

We furnish you complete mov-  
ing picture outfit, machine, film,  
everything on payment plan.

Catalog free. Moving Picture  
Sales Co., Dept. W-225, Ells-  
worth Bldg., Chicago. 31-6t

**NOTICE:**—We have about 50  
watches for sale at less than ma-  
terial cost at factory. 705 Chil-  
licothe. 31-4t

**NOTICE:**—I will not be respon-  
sible for any debts contracted  
by my wife, Bertha Neubauer.  
(Signed) George Neubauer.

31-3t

**WANTED**

To buy every junk  
automobile in Scioto county.

Home phone 1377-Y. 31-4t

**NOTICE:**—To buy second hand  
furniture, clothing and shoes.

Phone 449-R. G. W. Rice, 625  
Second. 31-4t

**WANTED**

Waitress at restaur-  
ant. 1150 10th St. 31-4t

**WANTED**

Young man for pos-  
ition in chemical laboratory. Call  
at employment office Whitaker-  
Glessner Co. 31-4t

**WANTED**

Good clerk for office  
work, must be quick and accu-  
rate with figures. Address Post-  
office Box 1008, city. 27-tf

**WANTED**

To buy second hand  
church seats, also stove. Phone

Thomas Dooley, South Ports-  
mouth. 29-4t

**NOTICE:**—We loan money on val-  
uables. 707 Chillicothe St. 29-6t

**WANTED**

Strong boy to do gen-  
eral work. Portsmouth Dry  
Goods Co. 28-4t

**WANTED**

Experienced white  
girl for housework in family  
of two. Mrs. R. O. Le Baron.  
1318 2nd St. 26-4t

**WANTED**

Moulders and core-  
makers at Portsmouth Engine  
Co., Third and Jefferson.

24-tf

**LADIES! GENTLEMEN!** Your  
garments, yes, I dry clean in Hot and  
Boiled Gasoline. It knocks the Spots,  
destroys the stains, removes the colors.  
Tear off the Label. Remove by Formula.  
C. F. Dutell, South Webster  
Phone 4003 Scioto Bldg. Exchange  
31-10t

**FOR SALE**

7 acres with 5 room  
house, good garden land, two  
miles of Scioto Bldg.

4 room cottage, modern  
throughout, lot 60x120, price  
\$2000.

4 room cottage, nearly new;  
5 room cottage, by car stop, a  
bargain.

67 acre farm, 2½ miles of  
Scioto Bldg. on pines, 12 acres of  
bottom land, price right. Call  
Scioto Bldg. Exchange, No. 28,  
Bert Brant. 30-5t

**FOR SALE**

Fresh ocean steaks  
fish. 505 Gay St. 30-3t

# Real Estate

Large 6 room house, 1418 Center street, reception hall, bath, pantry, sliding doors, newly painted and papered, vacant, \$300 cash, balance as  
**\$3500**

Two story 5 room house, Oak Lane, bath, \$3100

Balcony, hot water furnace, nice lot, a bargain.

Good 5 room cottage, Oak Lane, two mantels, bath, reception hall, pan-  
try, hall, front and rear porch, a nice home.

Price

New 6 room bungalow, Kinney Lane, new Chillicothe, sliding doors, hardware  
floors and finish, gas and electric fixtures, attic, furnace, garage

is fine home, ready to move into, \$500 cash, balance as  
**\$4800**

Large new modern 8 room home on Hutchins street, reception hall, library,  
sleeping porch, billiard or music room, laundry, garage, one of  
the finest brick homes on the hill, easy terms.

**\$7900**

Good 5 room cottage, Oak Lane, two mantels, bath, reception hall, pan-  
try, hall, front and rear porch, a nice home.

**\$6500**

Large 7 room brick home on Hutchins street, a fine home, large  
lot, garage.

**\$2000**

Large 4 room cottage, on Seventh street near Broadway, water,  
gas, large two story shop or barn, easy terms.

Nice 6 room house on Sixth street car line, bath, pantry, sliding  
doors, front and rear porch.

**\$3000**

Houses and lots in all parts of the city and suburbs, cash or easy terms.

# WERTZ

Phone 1492

**NOTICE:**—Business men, manu-  
facturers and others of Ports-  
mouth: If you have any office  
work which you could give me  
to do at my home I will send  
for it and return it when done.  
I am not able to leave my home  
and will appreciate any work  
of this kind you may be in a  
position to give me, as I want  
to be employed. Please let me  
hear from you. Sincerely yours  
William J. Crawford, Phone  
1830-J.

# Wanted!

Laborers at blast furnace, New Boston. Best wages.

# THE DRAVO CONTRACTING CO.

**WANTED:**—3 unfurnished rooms  
for 2 adults, good location, with  
private entrance. Phone 1265-Y

after 6 p.m.

**WANTED:**—White porter. Ar-  
cade Bar, 408 Chillicothe St.

1-4t

**WANTED:**—To buy second hand  
furniture of all kinds. Gallic  
and Sinton Sts. Phone 1876-G

W. M. Behr.

1-2t

**NOTICE:**—Miss Elizabeth Pastor,  
dancing teacher, will return to  
the city tomorrow. For ap-  
pointment call 444-Y.

1-1t

**WANTED:**—Middle aged woman  
for house keeper at 1406 Second  
St. Phone 998-Y.

1-3t

**WANTED:**—I have party desir-  
ing to trade a beautiful spring-  
coil for good Ford machine and  
pay difference or trade a good  
building lot and take difference.  
Phone 42-R Scioto Bldg. tonight.

1-1t

**NOTICE:**—Cash paid for all kinds  
of furniture, carpets, stoves,  
clothing and shoes. W. A.  
Holmes, 515 Second St., Phone  
1677-L.

27-t

**NOTICE:**—Long distance and  
local moving. Morris Brown  
Phone 1811-Y.

27-t

**NOTICE:**—For prompt packag-  
delivery phone 404-Y. Dick  
Rostwick, 12 Waller.

15-t

**NOTICE:**—For city delivery ca-  
l. Everett Artis, Phone 1586-X.

2-t

**WANTED:**—Second hand turn-  
table and stove. 1024 9th  
Phone 1180-Y.

2-t

**WANTED:**—Girl for genera-  
housework in family of 3. Ap-  
ply at 925 Ninth St. 25-t

**FOR SALE:**—Shelvings and cash  
register. 705 Chillicothe.

31-t

**FOR SALE:**—40 acres and 6 room  
house, 3 room camp, good  
stable, 2 good wells, small orchard,  
½ mile from Henley, O. and  
from main pike, close to railroad and Brush Creek  
Cheap if sold at once. Call a  
1206 Gay St. 31-3t

**FOR SALE:**—Horse \$40 if sold  
at once. 332 Eighth St. Phone  
1845-Y. 31-t

**FOR SALE:**—Brown reed baby  
carriage. 1820 Oakland Ave.  
91-t

**FARMS FOR SALE:**—For some  
real bargains in farms write C.  
F. Dutell, South Webster  
Phone 4003 Scioto Bldg. Exchange  
31-10t

**FOR SALE:**—9 room frame build-  
ing, 1530 Gallia St. Must be re-  
moved at once. Portsmouth  
Supply & Mfg. Co., Gallia and  
Offshore. 31-t

**FOR SALE:**—7 acres with 5 room  
house, good garden land, two  
miles of Scioto Bldg.

4 room cottage, modern  
throughout, lot 60x120, price  
\$2000.

4 room cottage, nearly new;  
5 room cottage, by car stop, a  
bargain.

67 acre farm, 2½ miles of  
Scioto Bldg. on pines, 12 acres of  
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4 room cottage, modern  
throughout, lot 60x120, price  
\$2000.

4 room cottage, nearly new;  
5 room cottage, by car stop, a  
bargain.

## Railroad Men Attention!

SEE OUR

## "Safety First" Window

You will be interested as well as surprised.

Portsmouth's Oldest Credit Jewelry Store



## PORT OF NEW YORK

(Continued From Page One)  
liners anchored at Hoboken and other New York piers, the order issued by Collector of the Port Malone, last night, prohibiting departure of any ships, was lifted today.

It is possible the port may be closed again tonight as it was last night. Two American destroyers are off the harbor to enforce neutrality.

At the offices of the International Mercantile Marine, it was said they were given to understand their freighter, Philadelphia, could depart today, if desired. The Philadelphia had a minor collision with a barge, however, and at noon was still anchored off the Statue of Liberty.

Several vessels were turned back after the closing order was issued last night but so far as known none had resumed their voyages today.

All German ships, which include the Vaterland, the President Lincoln, Frederick der Grosse, Prince Eitel Friedrich and others, were under close surveillance today. Extra police and deputies were assigned to the piers where these ships are tied up.

The Scandinavian-American liner Helsingor, scheduled to sail at 2 o'clock today with three hundred passengers, was held in port on orders from the Copenhagen offices of the line.

The company's passenger liner Frederick VIII, is safely out of the danger zone, west bound, and is due here Saturday morning, it was announced.

New York, Feb. 1.—New York is today virtually closed port, following the receipt of Germany's message warning the beginning of a blockade on England and unrestricted submarine warfare.

Only one ship of any size—the Holland-American Liner Noordam, is expected to enter port today and no sailings of any large Trans-Atlantic vessels are now scheduled.

The British Atlantic fleet was enroute to the waters off New York harbor two days ago, ostensibly bent on chasing the German raider. The entire fleet is now in position to convoy shipping if necessary, according to admission of British circles here.

A strict watch has been placed on all German vessels interned here. Rumors that the crews might attempt to settle the ships and then flee in the event of a declaration of war, were flying fast. It was declared, however, there would be little use of such a step, for the ships are now lying virtually on the mud, due to the fact that they have been lying in their slips two and a half years with no opportunity for dredging.

In Hoboken, where most of the German ships are lying, an extra guard of policemen were stationed around the piers.

The huge Vaterland, the world's largest ship, is the only

Grippy weather this. Better get a box of—



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sum, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grippe in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the new book with the "Topical Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

one of the German vessels, according to reports, which has coal enough for more than a day's voyage. In view of that, it was believed, there would be no chance for a dash to sea by any of the vessels.

By order of Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, United States destroyer stationed at Quarantine in New York harbor, turned back all ships last night. No reason was given, but it was supposed the action was taken to give ship owners time to learn the gravity of Germany's message.

British naval preparations around New York harbor within the last few days gives ample proof according to shipping circles, that Great Britain knew of the approaching pronouncement of Germany.

Great Britain's North Atlantic squadron was ordered several days ago into waters adjacent to this harbor, ostensibly for the purpose of searching for a German raider. It is now believed these precautions were taken with a view to using the warships as convoys for allied ships leaving New York harbor.

It was stated authoritatively that four thousand British ships of various classification are available for convoy duty and submarine chipping on the Atlantic.

Approximately two thousand American citizens are now on the Atlantic, bound either for this country or Europe. In addition there are hundreds of Americans working as members of crews on ships carrying supplies to the

United States. German naval attaches conferred today and announced that they could take no action until they received instructions from their home governments.

Officials of steamship lines said no cancellation of sailings had been ordered as yet. They apparently were taking no action until the situation clears. British line officials announced they had no authority to cancel or postpone sailings as such action would have to be ordered from London.

They were bitter and ironical in their comments on the German proclamation and instructions to the American government regarding pinning ships. One expressed the opinion that American shippers "would play hell" conforming to the German decorative scheme by which American ships are to be identified.

Two torpedo boat destroyers are maintaining neutrality off the harbor, steamship officials said.

Senate Debate (Continued From Page One)

ferred to the satisfaction of the yellow peoples themselves before they will consent to enter a world league for the enforcement of peace," said McCumber. "I do not want to let go unchallenged the sentiment of the senate, the president's recent address," said McCumber. "However, we can't help but realize that it is our blood which is being shed and we cannot say with any sense of duty to humanity that this is not our concern."

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Official circles were not only not surprised at Germany's open announcement of sea terrorism, but the note confirmed what they had understood and anticipated.

Germany's historic move is regarded as an act of a people, willing to risk the antagonism of the whole world in the final effort to win by applying the starvation means that—in different forms—has been applied to her. Officials see in it a desperation, bred of economic suffering.

This government's peace suggestions and the fear of a break with Germany have been interpreted by the allied reply to peace overtures turned the scales.

While regarded here as leaving the peace door open, events did not develop rapidly enough to ward off the crisis, officials say. The clamor of a suffering people is regarded as then overrunning recently announced North Sea the more moderate trend of the Hollweg regime, while the forceful influence of Von Hindenburg determined the new sea war. Terms here declared.

Germany's new submarine policy was decided, according to German diplomats, immediately after the Entente sent its unfavorable reply to President Wilson's peace note.

It is admitted in these quarters

"THE BEAST AT BAY," "WAR AGAINST THE WORLD," "WILD BOAT WARFARE," "SUPER-FRIGHTFULNESS," "UNSPEAKABLE HUN," "EXTRAORDINARY FOULNESS."

"ANARCHIAL METHODS."

The Evening Globe, commenting on Germany's warning that she intends to sink British hospital ships if found within a certain area demands "in the event of the sinking of any such ship that five imprisoned German naval officers—including Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz's son—be shot forthwith."

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Mrs. Anna Moore Of 18th Street Enters The List

Gratefully Joins The Chorus In Praise Of Nerv-Worth

Steadily the sale of this unequalled nerve tonic increases at Fisher & Streich's. And steadily the tide of local endorsements rises to higher levels. This, the very latest, is one of the best: Fisher & Streich pharmacy—I have been troubled with catarrh of the throat for 15 years. My neck would swell up so I could hardly get my breath. At night my heart bothered me so I had to sit up to get relief. I also had so much trouble with my stomach.

I purchased one bottle of Nerv-Worth at your store and after taking it I can eat anything I want. My catarrhal trouble is improved so it does not bother me. I can sleep well and feel fine. I am purchasing more Nerv-Worth today and am recommending it to my friends.

Before taking Nerv-Worth I could not walk down town. Now I walk down and back home without any trouble.

(MRS.) ANNA MOORE

1219 Eighteenth St. Talk with Demonstrator Dwenger at the Fisher & Streich pharmacy. His experience in the use of Nerv-Worth will be valuable to you. Ask him to acquaint you with Nerv-Worth's looks and taste. You will like its flavor and brazen effect. Buy a bottle and put it to the test. Your dollar back if it does not make good.

Germany herself warned of this when she made her last pledges. In her note of May 4 she said neutrals could not expect her, "forced to fight" for her existence, to restrict the use of an effective weapon for the sake of neutral interests, if her enemy is permitted to continue to apply at will methods of warfare violating the rules on international law."

Germany further added that if the United States was unable to lift the Entente blockade "the German government would then be facing a situation in which it must reserve itself complete liberty of decision."

Officials recalled today the president's past war-like warnings—"the sparks are flying"—and Secretary Lansing's "verge of war" comment, December 21 last.

Officials admitted today they have seen the possibilities of these hints coming through and it is believed they had some advance knowledge of German intent "to cut loose" if peace maneuvers failed.

Allied sources claimed to have known it for three months and to have prepared armament for it.

The president conferred today with his personal advisor, Colonel E. M. House, who hastened here secretly overnight. It was expected the lid would be kept on congressional discussion for a month—if possible—and that as promptly as the president would consult Chairman Stone, of the Senate foreign committee and others high in his channels, including Secretary Lansing—and perhaps his full cabinet.

The president studied the German war note alone all last evening.

Germany's historic move is regarded as an act of a people, willing to risk the antagonism of the whole world in the final effort to win by applying the starvation means that—in different forms—has been applied to her. Officials see in it a desperation, bred of economic suffering.

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Senate Debate (Continued From Page One)

# SHOR TAGE OF GAS AGAIN FORCES STEEL PLANT TO CLOSE DOWN

CHRISTENER OF NEW BATTLESHIP AND SEC. DANIELS SNAPPED AT LAUNCHING



Miss Camille McBeth and Secretary Daniels snapped at launching of new battleship Mississippi.

Miss Camille McBeth, considered one of Mississippi's prettiest girls, christened the new battleship Mississippi at Newport News while a great crowd cheered. Uncle Sam's newest dreadnaught will be almost an exact duplicate of the Pennsylvania and the Arizona.

Although business was no more than the average Wednesday in San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 1.—Reports that the crew of the North German Lloyd steamer Willehad, which has been acting as "mother ship" to the German sub-freighter Deutschland, was rigging up their wireless apparatus here today. The Eastern Forwarding Company denied that the crew was working on the wireless and said they were merely repairing the Willehad's wireless was discontinued by federal officials when she interned here.

Representative Chipperfield tried without success to get an admission from Connolly that rumor

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1916, International News Service.



By GEORGE McMANUS

Will Open  
A Branch

F. E. Bower, local agent for the Overland automobile, is in Ironton, where he may secure a lease on one of the best known garages in that city. He has had a salesman in that city, but Mr. Bower intends to open a branch store in Ironton, he having the agency of the Overland car in Scioto and Lawrence counties.

At Peebles

Dr. O. W. Rohr was called to Peebles Thursday on professional business.

## SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

FOR CONSTIPATION &amp; LIVER DISORDERS

PROVED BY 80 YEARS STEDY SALE

25c per box. All Druggists or by mail.

Dr. J. H. SCHENCK &amp; SON, Phila.

# OFFICIALS DETERMINE TO PUT WATERWORKS IN GOOD SHAPE

The new municipal water plant will be thoroughly inspected and the material or equipment necessary for its efficient operation will be purchased and installed by the city. This announcement was made by Mayor H. H. Kaps Thursday.

The unanimous support of city council to this project was pledged Wednesday evening at a caucous, at which the conditions of the water plant were discussed.

No attempt will be made by the administration to determine the needs at the water plant until the 30-inch high pressure main is repaired and the pumps are delivering a normal supply of water.

When the pumps are furnishing the city with water at normal pressure the plant will be thoroughly gone over and the equipment needed to place the plant in an efficient unit for delivering water will be purchased and installed.

Already the city has purchased an electrically driven pump and installed it to assist the two low duty pumps.

At the caucous the division of the funds appropriated in anticipation of the current expenses for the coming six months was discussed. No definite agreement was reached further than at the last meeting of council at which Chas. W. Wilson, chairman of the finance committee, promised the mayor that the semi-annual appropriation ordinance would be amended in any way he might suggest, just so long as the total in the service and safety departments were maintained.

Delivers  
Buicks

Agent Stanley Pritchard, Thursday, delivered six cylinder Buick Sedans to George B. Carlyle of the Carlyle Brick Company, and C. W. Bierley of the H. A. Bierley Realty Company.

Tickets on sale at Anderson Bros., Bragdon's and the Ladies of Foreign Missionary Society. Reserved 35¢; general admission 25 cents. Fiske University Jubilee Singers, February 2, at Trinity church. 1-11

If you have a room which is not occupied you should be using TIMES WANT ADS.

No More Stomach Trouble  
After Taking Fruitola

MRS. H. N. HOLBROOK

Her prescription is not necessary. It acts as an intestinal lubricant and disintegrates the hardened particles that cause so much suffering, discharging the accumulated waste to the sufferer's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to rebuild and restore the weakened, rundown system.

A booklet of special interest to those who suffer from stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

## Fisk Jubilee Singers Coming

Society of Trinity church. Friday evening at Trinity church the Fisk University Jubilee Singers will give a concert for the benefit of the women's Foreign Missionary

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The Fisk singers are noted

## Boy Is Shot

Virgil Piguet, son of August Piguet, who resides in Wheelersburg, was shot in the hip by a rifle in the hands of another boy, but the wound was not serious and the victim is improving steadily. Piguet claims the rifle wielded shot him while he was on his way home from school and without provocation.

## FARCIAL TRIAL TO BE FEATURE OF BEN HUR LODGE'S SOCIAL SESSION

Members of the Tribe of Ben Hur will enjoy their third social session of the year Friday evening. The feature of the evening will be a farcical trial to be staged by eleven members. The characters: Judge, William Belcher; Attorney Squibbs, Joe Diener; Attorney Foozle, Andrew Ray;

Clerk of Courts, Carl Edwards; Conductor, Louis Nourse; Hirian Duff, plaintiff; Clifford Stumm; Albert Nuss, defendant; Thomas McLaughlin; Pike Whistler, witness; Fred Hasselman; Sam Gump, witness; Homer Lewis; Abe Snooks, witness; Wadford Rea; Dr. Poddle, witness; William Messmer.

Grip Bug Gets Catsy  
The Day He Leaves Jail;  
Arrested; Police News

The call of the blue birds and the soft spring sun shine Wednesday awakened Hon. Catsby Sly from his winter's hibernation at the county jail and he strolled forth.

Hon. Catsby had been sent to the Castle on Court street for a several month term last fall. The term expired Wednesday and out walked Hon. Catsby looking sleek, well fed and satisfied with the world as he started a personally conducted tour of the city.

None of the old haunts were missed. Then the grip bug began to clutch at his throat. So Hon.

Catsby indulged in his favorite beverage and lost his way.

For his little spring jaunt Wednesday, which terminated with a few drinks, cost Hon. Catsby a five spot.

Negro Used Knife Because Victim Was "Broke"

A strange negro who promised to show a white man giving the name of Enoch Kitts the colored folks of the city, took Kitts down an alley, in the North End, and introduced him to the sharp point of a knife.

Kitts was ordered to disgorge his "sheckles." He didn't have any. Another jab with the knife and the colored gent was gone.

Kitts was drunk, the police say when found. Dr. H. M. Keil, city physician, was summoned to treat the wounds, which are not considered serious.

A ten dollar suspended fine was handed to Kitts, after he had pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and intoxication and had declared that he would be unable to identify the negro, if his clothing should be changed.

Have Rumpus Over A Grocery Bill

A grocery bill caused a disagreement between Henry Carter, colored, and A. J. Carter, white, the result of which was that A. J. Carter, who operates a grocery, signed an affidavit charging Henry Carter with assault.

A. J. declared that he presented Henry with a bill for groceries and that Henry threatened to kill him. Henry said that he was called a name and that he returned the "remark."

The case was dismissed.

Men giving the name of William White, Frank Yates, William Burns, John Brooks, T. M. Fuller and James Ramsey were fined \$5

George M. Taylor Honored  
By Newspaper Men

Columbus, O., Feb. 1—Governor James M. Cox yesterday told representatives of the Ohio Associated Dailes that the Ohio election laws are "archaic."

He said the count should be begun early in the afternoon, so that the people will not have to wait until Christmas for returns.

He also advocated the plan to have all voters in the state register every four years and correct the lists of voters from time to time.

George Taylor, of The Portsmouth Times, and Homer Gard, of the Hamilton Journal, also spoke.

Plans to buy a newspaper mill and operate it jointly were discussed at the closing session. President G. W. C. Perry, Chillicothe, appointed F. M. Reitzel, Warren; Mrs. Zell Hart Deming, Warren, and W. B. Galvin,

Lima, a committee to investigate the feasibility of the proposition.

Members pointed out that there is a mill in the northwestern part of the state, now making wrapping paper, which may be purchased. Practically all Ohio publishers, 118 of whom are members of the association, would be expected to join the corporation to be formed for the mill's purchase and operation.

Delegates to attend the meeting of the National Editorial Association in Minneapolis in July were elected, as follows:

S. J. Flickinger, Hamilton; Wm. Miller, Columbus; Mrs. Zell Hart Deming, Warren; L. H. Brush, Salen; F. M. Reitzel, Warren; G. W. C. Perry, Chillicothe; C. B. McCoy, Coshocton; D. J. McKinney, Marietta, and George M. Taylor, Portmouth.

NO, A WOMAN COULDN'T RIDE GOAT, EVEN IF IT WAS WOODEN ONE,  
NARCISSUS COURT ENJOYS KENSINGTON

(BY LOUISE GRISWOLD)

Who was the red-capped jockey who rode the goat? Miss Margaret Neeg.

Who heralded her approach with a clog dance, in regular "bouts" of wooden shoes? Mrs. James B. Ziegler.

Where? At the Kensington given by the Court Narcissus, Independent Order of Porresters in the I. O. O. F. hall, corner of Clay and Gallia streets, Wednesday night.

Following the entrance of the goat two rosy-cheeked maidens of forty-plus summers entered the room on the arms of their dashing young deserters who claimed they were going back to "Chernamy."

One tonny knight in uniform blue coat, white trousers and red cap, east longing glances at the door.

What was to happen? The spectators poised their crochet needles for six or eight seconds.

A mock wedding? Why, of course. Who was the silver-haired "blushing bride" in her modish all-black wedding gown approaching to the slow strains of Lohengrin. Why, Mrs. Will Yeager. Her "Happy bridegroom" led her to a spot in front of the group of crocheters, where he must have thought the altar ought to be.

There stood the Holland "preacher" in flowing white robe and cap. She made the bridegroom take hold of the bride's arm during the solemn pledge.

Tremors of—Oh, no—indignation swept over the vast assembly of not more than thirty spectators, when the bride declared she would not darn her rookie's stockings.

Now I know where to go to learn no less than twenty-four new crochet patterns. Just go to a lodge's kensington.

The wedding march and lots of other music was played by Miss Mary Rudy, pianist.

And they would not let the girl reporter get away, after the show. They had lots of taste-like-mores sandwiches and chocolate and vanilla ice cream and since Portsmouth's friend W. W. went on a strike, the ladies had to carry their coffee from home. They had pickles, too.

## A Mother's Wish

Is that she may go through the trying ordeal of motherhood with as little pain as possible—this can be reality when "Mother's Friend" has been used regularly preceding confinement. Get

The Bradfield Regulator Co., 201 Lamar Edge, Atlanta.

"Mother's Friend" at your druggist.

RHEUMATICS  
VENTURE OUT

No Longer Dread Winter's Changeable Weather

"Neutrone Prescription 99" found to be the antidote for uric acid gives remarkable results, almost immediate relief and an absolute quick cure to Rheumatic sufferers.

This is now testified to by many local sufferers and what is better than home testimony.

If you have Rheumatism, be assured that you may get rid of it. "Neutrone Prescription 99" will banish all aches and pains, limber up those sore inflamed joints and aching muscles. Go to your druggist and get a 50¢ or \$1.00 bottle today, it will produce results, you can distinctly feel it working. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size.

For sale in Portsmouth by Fisher & Strigl Pharmacy, opposite the post office.

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## Gets Bean In Her Ear

When playing with beans Thursday morning, Murry, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire, of Dexter avenue, got one of

them lodged in her right ear, and it was necessary to summon Dr. Harry Schirrmann to remove the bean.

It was with some difficulty that the bean was removed.

Fourth street, where arrangements will be made for the show.

The proceeds of the minstrel are to be plied in the "Shoe A Poor Kiddie" fund.

SUN Farewell-Last 3 Days SUN  
THEATRE

## Miss Kitty Kirk And Her Popular Company

Are Saying "GOOD-BYE" To Their Many Friends

The Big Reception Matinee Tomorrow Afternoon Which Will Take Place On The Stage After The Play Will Be The Greatest Event Of Its Kind Ever Held In Portsmouth.

Note: Autographed Souvenir Photos of Miss Kirk Will Be Presented to all the Ladies in Attendance.

Special Grand Reception For All "The Kiddies" in Portsmouth Saturday Matinee. Be Sure And Come Early To Say

"Good Bye" To Your "Kitty" -- NOW PLAYING "Sweetest Girl In Dixie" FUN GALORE GREAT STORY

MRS. H. N. HOLBROOK

Her prescription is not necessary. It acts as an intestinal lubricant and disintegrates the hardened particles that cause so much suffering, discharging the accumulated waste to the sufferer's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to rebuild and restore the weakened, rundown system.

A booklet of special interest to those who suffer from stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

# Arriving Daily ARE OUR New Floor Coverings

In Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums, new Printed Linoleum in 6 ft., 9 ft. and 12 ft. wide in big assortment of patterns.

Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs in one piece.

Room Size Rugs in Tapestry, Axminster, Velvets, Body Brussels and Wilton Velvet. All prices and sizes.

## A. Brunner & Sons

909-911 Gaia Street

# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony trouble, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, O. Office Phone 60.

**Fatella**—I will give you the names of several people if you phone me on 60. Call during the forenoon, if possible.

**Miss Dolly Wise**—Will you please find out what the present was that Mr. Joe Stokley gave to the 1917 baby. Publish in your column this evening if convenient. **ANXIOUS**.

"Uncle Joe" presented the youngster with a baby cap.

**Dear Miss Wise**—On what day of the month is Easter this year, also next year? **GERTIE**

Easter comes on April 8th this year and on March 31st next year.

**Dear Miss Wise**—Why is Ohio called the Buckeye state?

**MISS HILLTOP**

The usual and most commonly accepted solution is that it originates from the buckeye tree, which is found abundantly in Ohio. Its natural locality seems to be in this state, and the rich valleys of the Muskingum, Hocking, Scioto, Miami and Ohio seem to be its native soil. Because of its adaptation to the wants of the early pioneers, it was highly prized by them. It was also well known to the Indians, from whose language comes its name, "Hetuck," meaning the eye of a buck.

**Dear Miss Wise**—Please tell me how to decorate a long table at a church supper in Dutch fashion?

**ANXIOUS GIRLS**

You might have an oval-shaped or winding canal in the center of the table. Moss, or green crepe paper could be used to bind the outside of it. Here and there along the bank have a wind-mill, and for place cards have little Dutch girls. These could be cut out of paste-board. Tiny wooden shoes would serve as favors. You might get a better idea by looking through books at the library.

## SOCIETY

Mrs. Miriam Peebles Cross and her son left yesterday for Sea Breeze, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter. She was accompanied as far as Cincinnati by her mother, Mrs. John Peebles. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schwartz will soon join Mrs. Cross in Florida.

The First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, on Sixth street.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 6th, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. D. Mattingly, 1115 Second street.

The Young Ladies' Sewing Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Goddard.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. church will meet Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Grace Cline, 1709 Tammis Avenue. Miss Antoinette Cline and Mrs. O. W. Peed will be assistant hostesses. All members are urged to attend and bring picturesque post-cards, which will be strung together with ribbons, and sent to crippled children in a Chinese school.

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# Simply Working For Efficiency, Says Chief, About Police Shifts

"Police shifts are usually made for the betterment of the service and when this or that policeman does not like the change, which is made to increase efficiency, it is his privilege to resign," Chief of Police Henry Clark stated Thursday in discussing the resignations of Officers Leeds, Shonkwiler and Dobbins.

"They were splendid officers and I regret seeing them go, but if they choose to resign because I switched their territories why that is their business. Shifts in police departments are common and they are not made to reflect on any officer. Leeds, Dobbins and Shonkwiler were always on the job, but I thought a little shifting around would perhaps help the force."

## HOLY REDEEMER CHURCH WILL OBSERVE CANDLEMAS DAY TOMORROW

The feast of the Purification, February 2nd is associated in the popular mind with the solemn blessing of the candles that are used in the church in their various religious ceremonies. The feast of the Purification commemorates the fulfillment by the Blessed Mother of Christ of the Mosaic law which commanded that a mother who had given birth to a male child was to repair to the Temple forty days after the birth to be purified. Mary complied with this precept and redeemed her first-born from the Temple and was purified by the prayers of Simeon the Just. Tradition assigns the introduction of the feast to Pope Gregory I. The blessing of candles did not enter into common use before the eleventh century. The association of the blessing of candles with the feast of the Purification is found in the symbolic conception of Christ as the Light of the World. The use of candles in Christian ceremonies dates back to the very beginning of the church. The use of candles in the church was not confined to those laws at which artificial light was necessary. In the fourth century it was considered a reproach against the Christians that "While the sun was still shining they lighted great piles of candles." In answer St. Jerome declared that the candles were lighted during the reading of the gospel, not to put darkness to light but as a sign of joy. The language which the church still uses in blessing the Easter candle on Holy Saturday, and which was probably composed by St. Jerome, contains the conception of the supposed virginity of bees, and from it is drawn the meaning of the use of wax, typifying in an appropriate way the flesh of Christ, born of a virgin Mother. From this has sprung the conception that the wick of the candle symbolizes the soul of Jesus Christ and the flame His divinity which absorbs both. The great Paschal Candle is made to represent Christ "The True Light", while the smaller ones are typical of the individual Christian who tries to reproduce Christ in his life. This is today the generally accepted symbolism of blessed candles.

On Candlemas Day the faithful generally observe the beautiful custom of making an offering of candles to the church for use in her divine services. The solemn blessing of the candles will take place Friday morning at 7:30 mass. Holy Communion will be given to members of the Sacred Heart League at half past five Friday morning. Saturday being the feast of St. Blasius the feast will be observed by celebration of mass at 7 o'clock, after which the throat blessing will be given to the school children. In the evening at 7 o'clock St. Blasius blessing will be given to all working people.

## Wesley Hall Mission

In the last two or three weeks we are finding ourselves swamped with strange men who have come to the city in search of employment. Many of these men are very poor and have but little money. Some of them search for work through the day and come to the hall to sleep at night. As these strangers drift over town no doubt they will appeal at back doors for food, clothing or lodgings. This always puts the occupants of the home under more or less of a strain as to just what course to pursue. It is never wise to give these men money. You do not like to refuse them, for you cannot afford to take these strangers into your home and set them down to the table. Nor do you like to feed them on the back porch as you would a dog or cat.

To meet this emergency and relieve our citizens of the embarrassment we have our 10 cent meal and bed tickets. These little tickets are artistically printed. We want to ask all who are interested in this class of men to secure a few of these tickets, lay

## PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR BAD STOMACH

Relieves sourness, gas, Heartburn, Dyspepsia in five minutes

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable; that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.

## Boy Scout News

### Bigelow Scout Games



The Bigelow Boy Scouts had a fine gym meet last night at the high school gymnasium. The Bigelow "Regulars" copped two games during the evening, the first from a picked team of stars from the After-School League, and the second from the Second Presbyterian team. The Bigelow Juniors lost to the All Stars. The troop's regular team will play in the All Day Tournament February 22.

### Big Game Tonight

The Evangelicals after two weeks rest will meet the Reds, champs of last season, tonight in the Junior League. The second game will be between the Grays and the Centrals. This will be no pink tea affair either as the Central boys have been going some lately. First game starts at 6:30 o'clock.

### Opening Debate Feb. Eighth

The opening debate of the Boy Scout Debating Society for 1917 will be held on the opening evening of Anniversary Week Thursday, February 8, at the First Presbyterian Bible school auditorium. Troops 1 and 8 will clash, and the Adjournment Eight Hour Law will be the subject for discussion.

Arminia Price, chiropodist, shambro and manicurist. Phone 1024-L.

Arthur and Effie Heid, 52½ acres,

The Carlyle Paving Brick Company to The Portsmouth Solvay Coke Company, 9 acres, Porter township, \$1.

Harrison and Lauren Perry to Arthur and Effie Heid, 52½ acres,

## For Catarhal Deafness and Head Noises

Here in America there is much suffering from catarhal and head noises. American people would do well to consider the method employed by the English to combat this insidious disease. Every one knows how damp the English climate is and how dampness affects those suffering from catarhal. In England they treat catarhal deafness and head noises as a constitutional disease and use an internal remedy for it that is really efficacious.

Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored by this English treatment to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven and eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with catarhal, catarhal deafness or head noises, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be easily prepared at home for about 75¢ and is made as follows:

From your druggist obtain 1 oz. of Parmit (Double Strength), about 75¢ worth. Take this home, and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmit is used in this way not only to reduce, by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are usually remarkably quick and effective.

On Candlemas Day the faithful generally observe the beautiful custom of making an offering of candles to the church for use in her divine services. The solemn blessing of the candles will take

place Friday morning at 7:30

mass. Holy Communion will be

given to members of the Sacred

Heart League at half past five

Friday morning. Saturday being

the feast of St. Blasius the feast

will be observed by celebration of

mass at 7 o'clock, after which the

throat blessing will be given to

the school children. In the even-

ing at 7 o'clock St. Blasius bless-

ing will be given to all working

people.

J. E. DIBERT.

## Sells Two Garfords

F. E. Bower, automobile dealer, has sold a one-ton Garford truck to the F. C. Daehler Furniture Company, and a one and one-half ton Garford truck to the Portsmouth Solvay and Coke Company. The Garford trucks are manufactured at Lima, O.

Motion to Make "More Definite"

A motion to make the petition

in the case of the Gilbert Grocery

stated Thursday.

Another Suit Over Hides

The Norfolk and Western rail-

road through Attorneys Bannon

and Bonham, filed suit against

Isaac Quasser Thursday in com-

mon pleas court asking judgment

for \$487.50, alleged due for 20 cat-

tle hides which were stolen from

the Norfolk and Western railroad

September 28, 1916. The petition

avers that the hides were sold to

the plaintiff for either \$150 or

\$175.

Philo S. and Lucy M. Clark to

George M. Potts, lot 48, York-

town addition, New Boston, \$1.

Cecil S. and Honora Miller to

Lawrence Shump, lot 28 Rose-

Alden Williams to Mary C. Goodwin, 64 acres, Nile town-

ship, \$1.

William Ury to Peter Miller, lot 6, Thomas G. Gaylord addi-

tion, \$1.

John B. and Charles D. Nichols

to George L. Davis, 55½ acres,

Valley township, \$1.

Charles C. and Effie Horr to

James F. Wanless, lots 11, 12, 13

and 14, Armstrong addition, \$1.

E. W. and Clarice A. Bauer to

John W. Wallace, ½ acre, Bloom-

township, \$1.

The Carlyle Paving Brick Com-

pany to The Portsmouth Solvay

Coke Company, 9 acres, Porter

township, \$1.

Harrison and Lauren Perry to

Arthur and Effie Heid, 52½ acres,

The Carlyle Paving Brick Com-

pany to The Portsmouth Solvay

Coke Company, 9 acres, Porter

township, \$1.

Arminia Price, chiropodist,

shambro and manicurist. Phone

1024-L.

1-tf

## Play Is Rehearsed

Members of the Dramatic Club, who will soon unfold their theatrical talent before a local audience in the presentation of a three-act comedy, "Captain Rackett", held their first rehearsal at their quarters in the Masonic Temple, Wednesday night.

Director Ben Voorheis says the initial rehearsal was a splendid success and a smooth and satisfactory performance of "Captain Rackett" is already assured.

## REVIVALS

### MANLY CHURCH

Although the meetings at Manly are in the fifth week of progress, there is no decrease in attendance or interest. In fact there are larger crowds present this week than last. There was another splendid service Tuesday evening. Everybody joined heartily in the song service under the leadership of Professor Weaver. Dr. Grimes announced the receipt of a letter from the widow of Rev. Cooper, who was killed by a train a few weeks ago, expressing her appreciation of the letter of condolence sent by the pastor in the name of Manly church some weeks ago.

The text of the evening sermon was Acts 4: verses 8, 10, 11 and 12. Dr. Grimes said:

"The fishermen of Galilee have the leading people of the Capital City, Jerusalem, by the ears. It is just following the healing of the man at the gate of the temple. The rulers and elders have been trying to compel the apostles to stop preaching Christ, but they say they must obey God rather than man. The rulers ask Peter and John by what power they did this miracle and Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, tells them

"You are not saved because you are somebody, but because you are a sinner."

Services every night this week at

7:15.

mary addition, \$1.

Hattie L. Smith to W. O. W. Watters, 375 acres, Rush and Morgan townships, \$1.

James B. and Mattie E. Von Schriltz, to Harold L. Snyder tract in Vernon township, \$1.

Scioto Farm Land Co. to E. Baldwin, 441.90 acres Bloom township, \$6,000.

Don't let another sun set with your WANT untold. Use THE TIMES which reaches over 9,000 homes every day.

HEIR TO THRONE OF BULGARIA SAID TO BE ENGAGED TO GERMAN PRINCESS



### Hello, Fellers

Here I is. The sellers call me Chunky, Dad calls me his Pest, Ma says I'm her Pride, and Sis—well, she's neutral! Anyhow, I'll be stickin' around for a while and I'm glad to meet you all, so let's be friends. What say?"

Why wait another day before getting a start in saving?

Open your savings account here at once with a deposit of \$1.00 or more.

We pay

3%

Interest On Savings

Total Resources

Over

Three Millions

Big Handy Box 10c.

CHIEFTAIN MFG. CO., CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Chieftain Tan Shoe Paste is best for all Tan Shoes.

Chieftain Tan Shoe Paste is best for all Tan Shoes.

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# One Player Draws More Money Than Red Team Of '69

Columbus, Feb. 1.—As the question of salaries for ball players seems to be prominent now at the present time, Frank Bancroft, sage of the Reds and of the National League, took occa-

sion yesterday to make a slight comparison, showing the wonderful advancement made in the payment of athletes since baseball became a recognized professional sport.

The first really great team in baseball history was the Reds of 1869, who went through the entire season without losing a game, winning about 80 contests and tying one.

There was no league at that time, but

the Reds played every first class team clubs carry from 20 to 25 players all the country, travelling from coast to coast and meeting all comers.

The Reds of '69 consisted of only ten players, and their personnel and val-

ue were as follows:

Modern ball

manager, captain and center fielder,

George Wright, shortstop, Asa Brainard, pitcher, and Fred Waterman, substitute, each \$300.

The entire salary list of the club, for the time, amounted to just \$9,000.

Nearly every manager in the big leagues and several players who are

not managers receive a larger emolument per year than the whole Red team of 1869.

In place of a salary list of \$3,000 clubs today run as high as \$145,000 for their players.

## BOWLING

DUCK PIN LEAGUE			
Standing	Won	Lost	Pct.
DY DIPPERS	8	4	.657
Rail Birds	6	6	.500
Juno Bugs	5	7	.417
Cat Birds	5	7	.417

Games Next Week

Rail Birds vs. June Bugs, Monday.

Cat Birds vs. Dy Dippers, Wednesday.

The Rail Birds, who had been leading the Duck Pin league since the second half opened, floundered around like so many blind berries at the Play House alleys last night in their three games contested with the Dy Dippers. The Rail Birds did not win a single game and it was really pitiful to see them trying to swallow back the lumps in their throats. For they no doubt had it when they wear their front collar button, despite all professionalism to the contrary. On the other hand the Dy Dippers were right on edge and they never gave their opponents a chance to rest. They started out in the first frame with a good lead and then continued such a chatter that they had their adversaries so bewildered they did not know whether they were coming or going.

Mr. Lewis, who once upon a time was appointed as Portsmouth's best duck captain by Hon. Wells A. Hutchins, former captain of the Cat Birds, gave a vivid demonstration of Mr. Hutchins' claim. Larch shot for an average of

130 and that is home score in ducks. Captain George Wilhelm was right close by all evening, getting three nice scores.

Dy Dippers, in fine form and finer falls, and not only slammed all the

say out of the pins, but had a merry time kicking the Rail Birds. Drake and Hefel grabbed high score for the Rail Birds, the latter having high average, Hon. Valley Harold, the best p. m. in the village ever had, got one score of 194, but his opening game was a frost, due to bad breaks. Captain John Wilhelm ploughed along in the even tenor of his ways and managed to shove his head above the 100 mark in every game, gathering an average of 182 also high score of the evening 212. Harold Orr, who is generally good for a splendid average, shot in poor form last night and hurt his average to beat the band. The scores:

MAIN OFFICE—

O. R. Smith ..... 153 142 141  
Armentrout ..... 148 148 148  
McCall ..... 128 133 142  
Strickland ..... 145 138 148  
R. Lewis ..... 134 139 132  
Mayer ..... 138 138 138

Totals ..... 679 672 730

INSPECTORS—

Orr ..... 142 128 148  
Keiser ..... 126 136 143  
G. Moore ..... 138 141 141  
P. Preddy ..... 169 177 212  
Webb ..... 132 151 151

Totals ..... 609 727 735

In the Crystal Palace Bowling League Tuesday night the Cubs won 2 out of 3 games from the Pioneers and Eclipses won 2 out of 3 from Bell's Beauts. The scores:

CUBS—

Smith ..... 149 144 171  
Prosch ..... 86 135 159  
May ..... 135 171 151  
Blind ..... 125 125 125  
Blind ..... 125 125 125

Totals ..... 621 534 680

PIONEERS—

Chapel ..... 126 113 111  
Distel ..... 155 112 135  
Reider ..... 167 164 135  
Blind ..... 125 125 125  
Blind ..... 125 125 125

Totals ..... 729 666 641

ELCOPS—

Fisbaugh ..... 154 111 113  
Bruno ..... 129 142 157  
G. Bell ..... 125 125 121  
Aldridge ..... 142 130 118  
Smith ..... 99 101 139

Totals ..... 666 665 672

BELL'S BEAUTS—

H. Moore ..... 115 173 145  
W. Bell ..... 103 118 123

517 GALLIA STREET, NEAR POSTOFFICE

### FINDELS' CAFE and RESTAURANT

OYSTERS, FISH, STEAKS, CHOPS  
DINNER LUNCH 35 CENTS

REGULAR SUPPER 35 CENTS  
MORNING BEER ON DRAUGHT

NEW PATTERNS AND FABRICS  
ARE HERE—LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW  
THREE LITTLE TAILORS



When you pry off the cap on a bottle of "Crystal Gold" you release a liquid product of sun-kissed fields—a beverage of unquestioned purity and wholesomeness—a drink that is appetizing and healthful—a beer that has won popularity and prestige through consistent and consistent adherence to a high-quality standard—a beer that measures up to its reputation.

A food product of golden barley and aromatic hops

**"Crystal Gold"**  
The Beverage of  
Health and Good Cheer

A telephone message to us will bring a case promptly to your door.

Telephone No. 94

"Crystal Gold" is the product of Home Industry. Your orders for this beer help toward the prosperity of Portsmouth. They will help you.

The Portsmouth Brewing & Ice Co.  
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

## More Power To You, Alex

Grover Alexander has asked the Philadelphia club to give him a salary of \$45,000. He now draws \$30,000, which is less than is drawn by Frank Baker, Lee Magee and others, to say nothing of Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Walter Johnson.

Without Alexander the Phillies would be a second division club and would be removed from the ranks of money makers. In him the Phillies have the best drawing card in the National League. Why should he not get more than some other players who have not the ability to make the turnstiles click so merrily?

The Inspectors, of the Whitaker-Glessner league, took three poorly played games from the Main Office at the Play House alleys last night. The scores were something awful, with one exception. The work of Fred Preddy, anchor man of the inspectors, stood out quite prominently, gathering an average of 182 also high score of the evening 212. Harold Orr, who is generally good for a splendid average, shot in poor form last night and hurt his average to beat the band. The scores:

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McCall ..... 128 133 142  
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Totals ..... 666 665 672

BELL'S BEAUTS—

H. Moore ..... 115 173 145  
W. Bell ..... 103 118 123

Left to right, above, Meadows and Danforth; below, Mamaux and Sherrod Smith.

A pitcher makes a hit with the fans when he can nab baserunners asleep on the sacks and the 1916 honors for this stunt go to Dave Danforth of the White Sox. Danforth caught fourteen sleepy ones and Al Mamaux of the Pirates nabbed an even dozen. Lee Meadows, the St. Louis spectated twirler, caught ten of them. Sherrod Smith of Brooklyn made a record of fifteen in the season of 1915. Danforth is a southpaw and, of course, has an advantage in catching the baserunner at first.

## Will Be Class To This Battle

All basketball players in William Hazelton's class of the German Evangelical Sunday school are urged to meet at the church gym, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The class will play a basketball game from 7:30 o'clock. Associated with Tinker is the purchase of the club will be Tom Wilson, head of a Chicago packing house.

**Sentinel Kidney Pills**  
Put life into lame backs

Every box makes good.  
50c any druggist.

The Sentinel Remedies Co., Inc.

Cincinnati, Ohio

## Break That Cold!

Genuine

Sentinel Cold Tablets

remove the cause and get results quickly. No quinine. No habit forming drugs. 25c any druggist.

The Sentinel Remedies Co., Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio

Exclusively Agency

Frank J. Baker

The Sleepless Shoeman

845 Gallia

Franklin, Ohio



**The Portsmouth Daily Times**

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CHILLICOTHE AND FRONT STREETS

VALLEY HAROLD AND HARRY E. TAYLOR, Editors

GEORGE M. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

## WHERE THE DEMONS LURK

We are for a new courthouse, now, hereafter and for ever more. And we want you to understand, Mr. Voter and Taxpayer, that we have come to that conviction through pain and suffering, and we please to tell you here just why.

For two weeks we had been wrestling, let us say it ourself, bravely and courageously with the grip. We refused to be downed; although other fellows all around us, who could not have been half as sorely afflicted, because they were only about half our size, were surrendering and taking to house and bed. Monday, we pronounced ourselves a gallant victor, for we were certainly feeling fit. Unfortunately business called us to the miserable shack that we, for lack of anything decent, call a courthouse. As we entered the dark and dismal corridor we imagined a million and more germs and microbes were shouting a horrible chorus of: "Here comes another victim worth while." A hurried dash was made for the auditor's office. But again unfortunately as we came out two utterly reckless friends halted us in the corridor. Instantly we began maneuvering for position, but one of them would move in front and prevent escape. For a half hour they held us prisoner, so to speak. When we got back to the office we were sneezing and coughing so violently that the building fairly shook with the uproar. Since then one minute we have felt like we were sitting on an iceberg and the next a'imming in a liquid pool that is popularly supposed to lay for beneath. We have had to lay in a new supply of handkerchiefs and smile pleasantly 257 times as sympathizing friends tell us a sure cure, but that is nothing to lying awake and listening to the queer sounds of the night. Do you blame us for our noble resolve?

## A DISCOURAGING SITUATION

Ill fares the land to hastening ill's a prey;  
Princes and lords may flourish or they may fade;  
But a bold yeomanry, a country's pride,  
Once destroyed can never be restored.

The Country Life Conference, held at the Ohio State University, Columbus, in connection with Farmers' Week, heard the reading of facts and figures that are not altogether encouraging, to put the mildest construction on them. The reverend secretary, C. O. Gill, of the Commission on Church and Country Life of the Federal Council of Churches, reported there were 6,000 churches in the 1,200 rural districts of the state. This would allow an average membership of 285, according to population, but, as a matter of fact, 4,000 churches had less than 100 members each. Five thousand are without the undivided care of a preacher, 2,200 have only one-fourth of a pastor's time and 3,300 one-third. This surely is bad enough, especially when taken into consideration that a great number of churches are closed permanently every year, but nothing to compare with the condition of decay in certain counties.

This condition is especially marked, according to the Reverend Mr. Gill in "one county in Southern Ohio," which he does not name, but which may be easily guessed. In 1883 this certain county had 98 churches in active work, now it has 62, eight being closed the past year. Membership has steadily declined along with the decrease in churches, and so niggardly is the support offered now that the sixty have a financial support of only \$9,000 a year, or a total less than the average Portsmouth church expends. There are few resident preachers in the county and some try to serve as many as ten congregations. Quoting Secretary Gill's exact words, "the religion prevalent in this county is a travesty on the teaching of Jesus Christ, being merely emotionalism and excitement without direct result upon the moral and everyday life of the people. There have been 1,500 revivals therein in the last 30 years and yet disease, illegitimacy, vote selling and poverty are on the increase."

Possibly, Mr. Gill does not know it, but politicians have done far more ill in this county than preachers have been able to do good. They debauched the voters, they corrupted the manhood of the county and when that was done it was inevitable morality generally should sink to low scale and religion lose its hold. The county may need more learned preachers, but she needs most honest politicians.

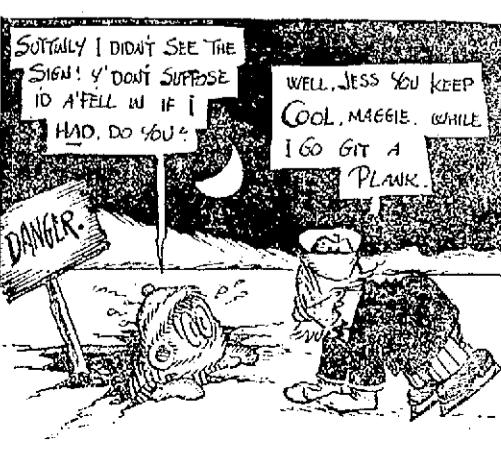
The Chicago Tribune says it assumes the terms of peace in Europe are a strictly a matter for those who have paid the price. Sounds sourous, but the rough fact is the victor will do all the assuming and price fixing.

Papers never get done talking nonsense. The Charleston Gazette says many persons voted for Cornwell for governor because he advocated means to make public officials efficient. Ridiculous. Most voted for him because he was the party nominee and the rest because they wanted to beat the other fellow. At that they seemed to have elected a good man.

William F. deMorgan died the other day, aged 78. As an artist and a potter he was famous, but a complete failure financially. At 65 he wrote his first novel and made a "hit." He kept on writing and making "hits" for thirteen years and died immensely wealthy. All of which just goes to show that you can never tell what is in a man until he has tried.

We trust Senator Owen of Oklahoma will forgive us for writing his name Owings. If he will there be many things we'll forgive him.

## POLLY AND HER PALS



## Maggie Didn't Take Pa's Advice

By CLIFF STERRETT

NEW-YORK DAY-BY-DAY  
O-O-McINTYRE.

New York, Feb. 1.—A dangerous realization that her romp to the "leak" in the Broad street curb star with John was one of the most market which for two days had been successful events of its kind the disturbing the peace and quietude of court had ever noted.

brokers doing business there, was effectively stopped the other afternoon. It was stopped, too, without a Congressional investigation, subpoenas, denials, the hiring of additional help or threats of jail.

Julius, who fixed the "leak," said that it had been a comparatively simple matter but that he was unable to fix the responsibility. In this he was corroborated by his assistant, Albert.

They announced, however, that they wanted to give thanks publicly for the fine manner in which their investigations were aided by the curb brokers for the large square meal the boys chipped in for at noon and for the expensive cigars and things that were fairly showered upon them.

"All we had to do," said Julius, "was to dig down a couple of feet, put in a new pipe where one had been worn out, cover it up and relay the pavement. Very simple," he added with becoming modesty.

Julius and Albert—need it be added—are employed by the city, and repairing water leaks is their regular job. A leak or series of them, as the case may be, means absolutely nothing in their lives.

The fact that John Mackey, an electrician, is one of the leading husbands in the East, might have remained forever a secret had not his wife summoned him to court. Ordinarily, he does not stutter, but when informed that his wife charged him with cruel and inhuman treatment, it required seven starts before Mr. Mackey could even greet the court.

Upon finding words he explained that he earns \$25 a week and gives \$20 to his wife. Out of what he keeps Mr. Mackey pays the rent. He has long washed the dishes after all meals, except luncheon, and takes care of the children three nights a week, so she may be at leisure.

"But," said Mrs. Mackey, with tears in her eyes, "John frequently speaks harshly to me."

When the Magistrate had finished a brief discussion of husbands generally, Mrs. Mackey had come to the

## COME AND GET YOUR MONEY

AT THE

## FISHER AND STREICH PHARMACY

CORNER SIXTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

If their Famous Marigold Cream does not do what they claim for it, it is a fragrant preparation, soothes and heals the chapped and irritated skin. One application before retiring will convince you of the great merit of this preparation. One trial will please and make a customer.

Try it after shaving, not sticky nor greasy.

The skin absorbs it all.

Price 10c and 25c

McGarry, THE TAILOR, 31 GALLIA

## NEW PATTERNS

Have Arrived

An expert tailor at your service

McGarry, THE TAILOR, 31 GALLIA

## PAY YOUR GAS BILL

BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH

AND SAVE DISCOUNT

The  
Portsmouth Gas Co.  
Eighth and Chillicothe Streets

"Not Your Annie"  
Oh no, Pearl Honey-dew, I'm not  
The Annie that you knew;  
I did not live in days of old,  
Nor tell that tale to you.

But in the summer evenings,  
When the long hot day is done,  
The children near, all come to  
hear,  
The stories then begun.

Sometimes I tell of foreign folks,  
Sometimes of woodland bowers,  
Where nymphs and fairies live all  
the day  
In buttermilk and flowers.

But when the last ones ended,  
The children all agree,  
That 'the one about the ghosts'  
Was the bestest of the three."

And as the children troop back  
home;  
Laughing and glad with play  
They think of me as "their story  
girl"

Who lives across the way  
So you see I'm not your Annie,  
So blessed with old-time fame;  
And I guess plain Orphan Annie  
Will serve me for a name.

ORPHAN ANNIE,  
Portsmouth, Ohio.

A Pork Program  
First Congressmen—Tell me,  
what is your scheme?

Second Congressman—Get an  
appropriation to drain the swamp  
and another to build a postoffice  
on it.—New York Sun.

Queer Girls  
A modest girl is Dolly Dunn.  
As shy as can be found;  
She won't take off her glasses  
when  
There is a man around.

Cincinnati Enquirer  
The modesty of Fanny Fee  
Leaves Dolly's far behind;  
For if a man is looking she  
Won't even change her mind.

Detroit Free Press  
A queer girl is Dora Dale,  
You'll know it when we state  
That even for a bargain sale  
She does not change her grit.

Houston Post  
But listen, lads—Here's Nellie  
Nellie

Subscriber to "The Etude,"  
But wouldn't take the paper  
twice,  
For then 'twould be re-nude.

Philadelphia Public Ledger  
What would you say of Kitty  
Cooke?  
Her plight was most distressing.

She feared to serve her salad, lest  
Her guests would see her dressing.  
Auto Suggestions  
Quite opposite was Mary Meet,  
Who dared the public ira.  
She stopped upon a city street  
And boldly changed a tire.

Ohio Motorist  
The queerest girl of whom we  
know  
Was little Betty Rose.  
She wouldn't sprinkle her garden  
Lest people see her hose.

Weather Or No  
The man who effervesces at  
night leaves a clear field for the  
seditz powder next morning.—  
Old Man Sage.

Necks  
The neck is a flexible device  
worn by all human beings and  
some prize fighters. It was given  
us to keep our heads on. That  
sounds easy, but—well, look at  
Louie the Sixteenth.

The neck may also be put to  
other uses. Some men use theirs  
to get hung by. Others wear  
Christmas cravats. The first is  
fatal; the second merely criminal.

Necks help us a lot in getting  
along with our bodies. They keep  
our chins from bumping our  
breast bones. And they partially  
overcome the handicap of two  
eyes in front instead of one front  
and back.

Necks are necessary in a way  
too. What would the handsome  
brutes in collar ads do without  
them? And where would our  
Adam's apple go for exercise?

George Martin  
The Stenographer  
She scribbles shorthand like a  
breeze.

Like diplomatic notes they  
stand.  
She writes them with the utmost  
ease,  
But finds them hard to understand.

Washington Star  
Kid Meant All Right

Musical Instrument Dealer (to  
new boy)—Now, if while I am out  
a customer wants to look at a  
mandolin, flute or piccolo, you  
know what to show him?

Boy—Yes, sir.  
Dealer—And suppose he should  
want to see a lyre?

Boy—I'd ask him to wait until  
you came in, sir.—Washington  
Star.

Phone your GAS TROUBLES to

HIGGINS

Gas Specialist

Phone 1701 L

THOMAS McCARTY  
East End Plumber, Heater and  
Gas Heater  
All Kinds of Repair Work

CONFFOUND YOUR IMPUDENCE,  
SAWL PERKUS! ILL LEARN YOU  
BETTER'N TO KID A LADY  
IN DISTRESS!

C. STERRETT

# THE NOON EXTRA

EDITION OF The  
Portsmouth  
Daily Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORPSMOUTH, OHIO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1917.

(Established April 20, 1914)

PRICE ONE CENT

# BREAK WITH GERMANY FEARED 4 SHIPS VICTIMS OF NEW SUB WAR

Ultimatum To Kaiser Or  
Severance Of Diplomatic  
Relations Possible

[BULLETIN]

Washington, Feb. 1.—The United States government has planned, if it has not already taken, its first preliminary step toward meeting the new declaration of Germany withdrawing all restrictions to submarine warfare.

The port of New York, it was learned today, was closed on orders from Washington.

Otherwise absolute secrecy continues to surround every development here. No officials would discuss in any way the steps this government has planned or taken pending an announcement from President Wilson, which is expected during the day.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Secretary of State Lansing will confer with President Wilson as early today as possible over the German sea warfare note.

Lansing today cleared his calendar of all engagements and sent word to newspaper men he would not see them as usual.

There was extreme activity about the state department, with conferences between the secretary, Counsellor Folke and other officials close in Lansing's confidence.

Men close to Lansing, however, claimed not to know whether any move had thus far been made.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Ultimatum to Germany or an immediate break with her—that was what Washington believed today would be President Wilson's course following the announced intent to strike, unrestrained, at shipping in a barred area.

The president himself had not announced this course, and in these circumstances, officials and international experts recalled that he has always held that war or a break must be avoided up to the last ditch.

The present situation appeared to be the last ditch. But of-

ficials were not certain Wilson would so regard it.

If he follows his Sussex note threat he will break with Germany, it was declared.

That threat was to sever relations if Germany violated her pledges.

Germany has now served notice that she will break them, scatter them to the winds.

There is no time for long thought. The new, gigantic war started last mid-night though neutral shipping has a few days grace.

While the break or the ultimatum—holding Germany accountable under penalty of a break—seemed to many to be the logical

(Continued On Page Four)

## OPENING STOCKS

New York, Feb. 1.—The stock market broke sharply before an avalanche of selling orders at the opening today, first prices quoted showing losses ranking from 1 to  $\frac{1}{2}$  points. United States Steel broke 7 to 12 points, opening with a sale of 35,000 shares at 105 to 100.

Mercantile Marine preferred broke  $12\frac{1}{2}$  to  $17\frac{1}{2}$  opening at 70 and 65.

Among the heaviest breaks were Mexican Petroleum, off  $11\frac{1}{2}$  at 87; Central Leather  $8\frac{1}{2}$  at 75; Republic Steel  $12\frac{1}{4}$  at 64; Cuba Cane Sugar off  $7\frac{1}{2}$  at 28; Atlantic Gulf 13 at 100; General Motors off  $10\frac{1}{2}$  at 100.

The break today was sharper than that which followed the German peace proposals, the Wilson message to belligerents or the Lansing "verge of war" statement.

Texas Company dropped 18 points to 213; Utah Copper broke  $7\frac{1}{2}$  to 104; New York Central 4 to 26; American Smelters ten to 55. Union Pacific 6 to 136. The lumbering in the copper group centered on Anaconda, which opened on sale of ten thousand shares at 74 to 70, off  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $12\frac{1}{2}$ .

Some support was found for the market soon after the opening. It swung back to 101. Utah copper advanced to 107 after selling at 97 and Republic regained  $3\frac{1}{2}$ .

## MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

(Bulletin) Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 1.—Wheat on the Chamber of Commerce opened this morning at a decline of 14 cents. July lost 13 cents from last night's close.

By CALEB L. MCKEE, Columbus, Ohio, Member New York Stock Exchange.

### OPENING

Bethlehem Steel 365.  
Central Leather 73.  
Chesapeake and Ohio 593.  
Colorado Fuel and Iron 43.  
Crucible Steel 58.  
Mexican Petroleum 87.  
Norfolk and Western 130.  
Republic Iron and Steel 64.  
Southern Railway 294.  
United States Steel 100.  
Columbia Gas and Electric 38.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 1.—The wheat market opened today at \$1.60 for May, a loss of  $11\frac{1}{4}$  cents from last night's close. Shortly afterward it recovered to \$1.63.

July wheat opened at \$1.40 a loss of  $6\frac{1}{2}$  points.

September wheat opened at \$1.20, off  $7\frac{1}{2}$  cents.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Opening Wheat, May down  $6\frac{1}{4}$ ; July down  $6\frac{1}{2}$ ; Sept. down  $7\frac{1}{4}$ . Corn, May down  $3\frac{1}{2}$ ; July down  $3\frac{1}{4}$ . Oats, May down  $2\frac{1}{2}$ ; July down  $2\frac{1}{4}$ .

## TAFT DENOUNCES THE GERMAN ACT

(Bulletin) Concord, N. H., Feb. 1.—Former President Taft, speaking before the legislature here today, denounced Germany's declaration of unrestricted naval warfare, calling it a "grossly unwarranted expansion of the rights of blockade."

By CALEB L. MCKEE, Columbus, Ohio, Member New York Stock Exchange.

### ROSIN

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 1.—Rosin firm: sales, 662; receipts, 284; shipments, 1,411; stock, 77,466. Quotations: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L, \$6.30.

By CALEB L. MCKEE, Columbus, Ohio, Member New York Stock Exchange.

### COTTON BREAKS

New York, Feb. 1.—May cotton broke \$18 a bale at the opening of the cotton exchange today. The first sale was at 14 cents a pound, off 368 points.

May cotton within a few minutes of mad trading, snatched downward to 12 cents, off 568 points.

About two months ago May cotton sold at  $21\frac{1}{2}$  cents a pound, a record since war times.

Selling came from all quarters, smashing the market wide open.

## LYRIC TODAY

ADULTS 10c; CHILDREN 5c

## CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

In a picture that is sure to please everybody.

## "Marriage a LaCarte"

A clean, snappy, romantic comedy drama, being the story of a young couple who had heaps of love but no money. You will enjoy every minute of this picture and go away with a laugh in your heart. It's almost as good as "Miss George Washington."

COME ANY TIME FROM 1:30 TO 4:30; 6:30 TO 9:45

## GERMANY TO FIGHT TO THE FINISH

Amsterdam, Feb. 1.—Germany accepts the challenge to fight to the finish and is staking everything to win. The Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg summed up Germany's attitude in a speech which he made yesterday to the main committee of the Reichstag.

Dispatches today from Berlin quote the chancellor as follows:

"We have been challenged to fight to the finish; we accept and are staking everything."

## GERMAN EDICT MAKES NEW YORK VIRTUALLY CLOSED PORT

New York, Feb. 1.—New York is today virtually a closed port, following the receipt of Germany's message warning the beginning of a blockade on England and unrestricted submarine warfare.

Only one ship of any size—the Holland-American Liner Noordam, is expected to enter port today and no sailings of any large Trans-Atlantic vessels are now scheduled.

The British Atlantic fleet was enroute to the waters off New York harbor two days ago, ostensibly bent on chasing the German raider. The entire fleet is now in position to convoy shipping if necessary, according to admission of British circles here.

A strict watch has been placed on all German vessels interned here. Rumors that the crews might attempt to scuttle the ships and then flee in the event of a declaration of war were flying fast. It was declared, however, there would be no chance for a dash to sea by any of the vessels.

British naval preparations around New York harbor within the last few days gives ample proof according to shipping circles, that Great Britain knew of the approaching pronouncement of Germany's message.

Great Britain's North Atlantic squadron was ordered several days ago into waters adjacent to this harbor, ostensibly for the purpose of searching for a German raider. It is now believed these precautions were taken with a view to using the warships as convoys for allied ships leaving New York harbor.

It was stated authoritatively that four thousand British ships of various classification are available for convoy duty and submarine chasers on the Atlantic.

Approximately two thousand American citizens are now on the Atlantic, bound either for this country or Europe. In addition there are hundreds of Americans working as members of crews on ships carrying supplies to the allies.

## SPANISH AGITATED

[BULLETIN]

Madrid, Feb. 1.—The Spanish government and public was profoundly agitated today over Germany's notification of her latest sea warfare, which was designated as "a notification forbidding neutral commerce with the allies under penalty of torpedoing regardless of flag or cargo."

A special meeting of the cabinet was called to discuss the situation.

## No Orders To Close The Port

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Wm. H. Berry, collector of the port of Philadelphia, announced early today he had received no orders from Washington to close the port.

## WEATHER

Ohio—Cloudy and decidedly colder tonight with severe cold wave; probably snow flurries near Lake Erie. Friday fair, colder east and south portions.

West Virginia—Cloudy and decidedly colder tonight and Friday, with severe cold wave; probably snow flurries.

Kentucky—Generally fair to night and Friday; severe cold wave tonight; colder in southeast portion Friday.

While absolutely no reason has been found for the sinking ship-

ly threatened. Frightfulness is now unlimited and the war may therefore assume an entirely new aspect shortly.

Official circles were not surprised at Germany's open announcement of sea terrorism. The Dutch steamer Epsilon was the first victim to be sunk in the new "barred zone" today. Three British fishing smacks, the Merit, Watt and Wetherill, were also among the first vessels known to have been sunk in pursuance of the new German order.

The text of the note was not received in time for the morning newspapers, but with its appearance in the early afternoon editions, editors opened full their broadsides of denunciation and vituperation.

The Evening News held the note frankly declared Germany's intention to wage sea warfare hereafter without mercy and regardless of the laws of nations and of humanity.

"This latest note," the editorial commented, "is bombastic and sniveling by turns, is a bare-faced attempt to force President Wilson into further peace efforts.

There was much speculation but no official hint of the character of the threatened British reprisals.

## DUTCH STEAMER AND THREE BRITISH FISHING SMACKS ARE SUNK

[BULLETIN]

London, Feb. 1.—Germany's new submarine campaign of ruthlessness is underway.

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Only fragmentary extracts and general synopsis of the terms of the note were available for the morning newspapers. For the most part they withheld editorial comment on the note, centering their fire of indignation on Germany's announcement yesterday that she intended hereafter to sink hospital ships. This move was regarded as only a part of Germany's future policy of unbridled warfare at sea regardless of the consequences.

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Get busy, men! Don't let the fact that you are temporarily out of a job make your whole future look black. Read TIMES WANT ADS.

ADULTS 10c; CHILDREN 5c

# One Player Draws More Money Than Red Team Of '69

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.—As the question of salaries for ball players seems to be the predominant one at the present time, Frank Bancroft, sage of the Reds and of the National League, took occa-

sion yesterday to make a slight comparison, showing the wonderful advancement made in the payment of athletes since baseball became a recognized professional sport.

The first really great team in baseball history was the Reds of 1869, who went through the entire season without losing a game, winning about 60 contests and tying one.

There was no league at that time, but

the Reds played every first class team in the country, travelling from coast to coast and meeting all comers.

They are the only team of any importance which ever went through an entire season undefeated. Modern ball

clubs carry from 20 to 25 players all the time.

The Reds of '69 consisted of only ten players, and their personal and salaries were as follows: Harry Wright,

McVey, right fielder and Dick Hurley, not managers receive a larger amount per year than the whole Red team of 1869.

In place of a salary list of 59,661 clubs today run as high as \$45,000 for their players.

## BOWLING

DUCK PIN LEAGUE			
Standing	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dy. Dippers	8	4	.667
Rail Birds	6	6	.500
Juno Bugs	5	7	.417
Cat Birds	5	7	.417

Games Next Week:  
Rail Birds vs. Juno Bugs, Monday.  
Cat Birds vs. Dy. Dippers, Wednesday.

The Rail Birds, who had been leading the Duck Pin League since the second half opened, floundered around like so many blind herring at the Play House always last night in their three games against the Dy. Dippers, who had been leading the league for half a dozen weeks. Captain John Wilhelm, who had been leading the Rail Birds, was right close by all evening, getting three nice scores. Bill Gableman, who heads off for the Dy. Dippers, was in the form and finer fettle and not only eliminated all the sap out of the pins, but had a merry time kicking the Rail Birds. Drake and Heisel grabbed high score for the Rail Birds, the latter having high average. Marion Valley Harold, the best p. m. of his career over led, got one score of 125, his opening game was a frost, but did not bad break. Captain John Wilhelm plugged along in the even tenor of his ways and managed to shove his head above the 100 mark in every game, something no other man on his team was able to accomplish. Gretchen had two good games, and one that could not be so designated. By winning the three in a row the Dy. Dippers are now at the top of the heap and promise to stay there. The scores:

MAIN OFFICE—  
Dy. DIPPERS—  
Gableman ..... 121 162 169  
Harold ..... 92 113 96  
Worster ..... 80 100 96  
Briggs ..... 69 98 96  
Leach ..... 121 131 116  
District ..... 91 113 116  
G. Wilhelm ..... 115 115 130

TOTALS ..... 679 767 750

INSPECTORS—  
Dy. DIPPERS—  
Kelman ..... 112 138 118  
Kelman ..... 133 196 163  
Totals ..... 245 334 311

HALL BIRDS—  
Heisel ..... 90 127 162  
Hausel ..... 94 127 147  
Gretchen ..... 123 88 116  
Blind ..... 100 100 100  
Boothman ..... 85 81 101

TOTALS ..... 499 721 785

To the Crystal Palace Bowling League Tuesday night the Cubs won 2 out of 3 games from the Pioneers, and Cubs won 2 out of 3 from Bell's Beasts. The scores:

CUBS—  
Smith ..... 149 141 127  
Preston ..... 86 186 159  
Mae ..... 136 174 157  
Blind ..... 125 125 125  
Blind ..... 125 125 125

TOTALS ..... 621 734 690

PIONEERS—  
Chapel ..... 126 133 111  
Hicks ..... 156 119 145  
Reider ..... 167 161 138  
Blind ..... 125 125 125  
Blind ..... 125 125 125

TOTALS ..... 620 616 614

BELL'S BEASTS—  
H. Moore ..... 115 156 125  
W. Bell ..... 106 118 123

TOTALS ..... 221 274 248

817 GALLIA STREET, NEAR POSTOFFICE

### FINDEIS' CAFE and RESTAURANT

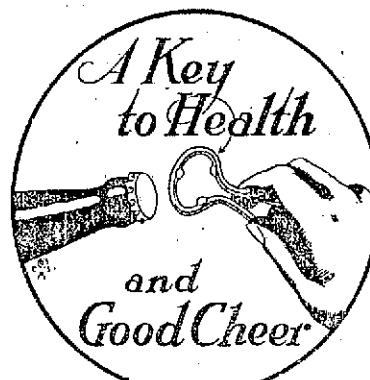
OYSTERS, FISH, STEAKS, CHOPS  
DINNER LUNCH 35 CENTS

REGULAR SUPPER 35 CENTS  
MOERLEIN'S BEER ON DRAUGHT

NEW PATTERNS AND FABRICS  
ARE HERE—LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW

THREE LITTLE TAILORS

GALLIA SQUARE



When you pry off the cap on a bottle of "Crystal Gold" you release a liquid product of sun-kissed fields—a beverage of unquestioned purity and wholesomeness—a drink that is appetizing and healthful—a beer that has won popularity and prestige through consistent adherence to a high-quality standard—a beer that measures up to its reputation.

A food product of golden barley and aromatic hops



A telephone message to us will bring a case promptly to your door.

Telephone No. 94

"Crystal Gold" is the product of Home Industry. Your orders for this beer help toward the prosperity of Portsmouth. They will help you.

The Portsmouth Brewing & Ice Co.  
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

the Reds played every first class team in the country, travelling from coast to coast and meeting all comers.

They are the only team of any im-

portance which ever went through an entire season undefeated. Modern ball

clubs carry from 20 to 25 players all the time.

The Reds of '69 consisted of only ten players, and their personal and salaries were as follows: Harry Wright,

McVey, right fielder and Dick Hurley,

not managers receive a larger amount per year than the whole Red team of 1869.

In place of a salary list of 59,661 clubs today run as high as \$45,000 for their players.

## More Power To You, Alex

Grover Alexander has asked the Philadelphia club to give him a salary of \$15,000. He now draws \$8,000, which is less than is drawn by Frank Baker, Lee Magee and others, to say nothing of Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Walter Johnson.

Alexander cannot be blamed for making such demands. He is worth \$15,000 a year to the Philadelphia club. He

won one pennant for the Phillies and not them in the running two other sea-

sons, being responsible for three fi-

nancially successful seasons for Presi-

dent Baker and his colleagues.

Without Alexander the Phillips would

be a second division club and would

be removed from the ranks of money

makers. In him the Phillips have the

best drawing card in the National

League. Why should he not get more

than some other players who have not

the ability to make the turnstiles click

so merrily?

## Otterbein Is Booked

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 1.—The an-

nouncement from Marshall College that

Otterbein is to appear again on Marshall

Field next fall is the most pleasing

news for some time from the local

school. These two institutions have

battled with an even break for two

years, the Ohioans winning in 1915

while the Big Green triumphed last fall

in the best played game of the year.

Larry McLean and Christy Mathewson are to hold a conference Thursday.

Larry will then know definitely what his chances are for a return to

the fast company and his former team.

## To Slash Wagner's Salary

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1.—The salary of Honus Wagner, famous shortstop of the Pittsburgh National League team, will

feel the blue pencil of retrenchment this season. President Barney Dreyfuss admitted last night that Wagner is under-

stood to receive \$10,000 a year. The pi-

rates' owner refused to indicate how

much of this would be chopped off.

Wagner has not yet signed a contract

for 1917.

"I think Honus understands the mat-

ter perfectly," said President Dreyfuss.

In fact he invited a reduction in his

1916 salary but we refused to lower

the figure then as we felt that others

and not he should be subjected to a cut."

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## The Portsmouth Daily Times

SUBSCRIPTION-\$5.00 per year, by Carrier.

By Mail, per year, \$4.00; 6 months, \$2.00; 3 months, \$1.00.

## THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHILLICOTHE AND FRONT STREETS

VALLEY HAROLD AND HARRY E. TAYLOR, Editors.

GEORGE M. TAYLOR, Managing Editor.

## WHERE THE DEMONS LURK

We are for a new courthouse, now, hereafter and for ever more. And we want you to understand, Mr. Voter and Taxpayer, that we have come to that conviction through pain and suffering, and we please to tell you here just why.

For two weeks we had been wrestling, let us say it itself, bravely and courageously with the grip. We refused to be bowed, although other fellows all around us, who could not have been half as sorely afflicted, because they were only about half our size, were surrendering and taking to house and bed. Monday, we pronounced ourselves a gallant victor, for we were certainly feeling fit. Unfortunately business called us to the miserable shack that we, for lack of anything decent, call a courthouse. As we entered the dark and dismal corridor we imagined a million and more germs and microbes were shouting a horrible chorus of: "Here comes another victim worth white." A hurried dash was made for the auditor's office. But again unfortunately as we came out two utterly reckless friends halted us in the corridor. Instantly we began maneuvering for position, but one of them would move in front and prevent escape. For a half hour they held us prisoner, so to speak. When we got back to the office we were sneezing and coughing so violently that the building fairly shook with the uproar. Since then one minute we have felt like we were sitting on an iceberg and the next swimming in a liquid pool that is popularly supposed to lay beneath. We have had to lay in a new supply of handkerchiefs and smile pleasantly 287 times as sympathizing friends tell us a sure eye, but that is nothing to lying awake and listening to the queer sounds of the night. Do you blame us for our noble resolve?

## A DISCOURAGING SITUATION

III fires the land to hastening ills a prey;  
Princes and lords may flourish or may fade;  
But a bold yeomanry, a country's pride,  
Once destroyed can never be restored.

The County Life Conference, held at the Ohio State University, Columbus, in connection with Farmers' Week, heard the reading of facts and figures that are not altogether encouraging, to put the mildest construction on them. The reverend secretary, C. O. Gill, of the Commission on Church and Country Life of the Federal Council of Churches, reported there were 6,000 churches in the 1,200 rural districts of the state. This would allow an average membership of 286, according to population, but, as a matter of fact, 4,000 churches had less than 100 members each. Five thousand are without the undivided care of a preacher, 2,200 have only one-fourth of a pastor's time, and 3,800 one-third. This surely is bad enough, especially when taken into consideration that a great number of churches are closed permanently every year, but nothing to compare with the condition of decay in certain counties.

This condition is especially marked, according to the Reverend Mr. Gill in "one county in Southern Ohio," which he does not name, but which may be easily guessed. In 1883 this certain county had 95 churches in active work, now it has 62, eight being closed the past year. Membership has steadily declined along with the decrease in churches and so niggardly is the support offered now that the sixty have a financial support of only \$9,000 a year, or a total less than the average Portsmouth church expends. There are few resident preachers in the county and some try to serve as many as ten congregations. Quoting Secretary Gill's exact words, "the religion prevalent in this county is a travesty on the teaching of Jesus Christ, being merely emotionalism and excitement without direct result upon the moral and everyday life of the people. There have been 1,500 revivals therein in the last 20 years and yet disease, illegitimacy, vote selling and poverty are on the increase."

Possibly, Mr. Gill does not know it, but politicians have done far more ill in this county than preachers have been able to do good. They deluded the voters, they corrupted the manhood of the county and when that was done it was inevitable morality generally should sink to low scale and religion lose its hold. The county may need more learned preachers, but she needs most honest politicians.

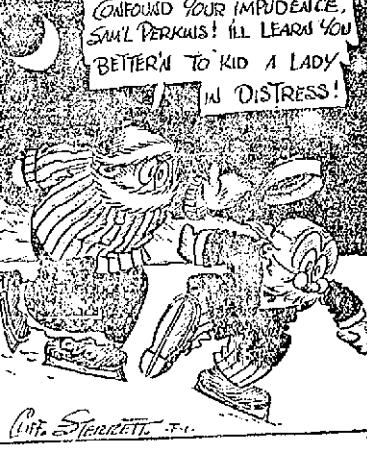
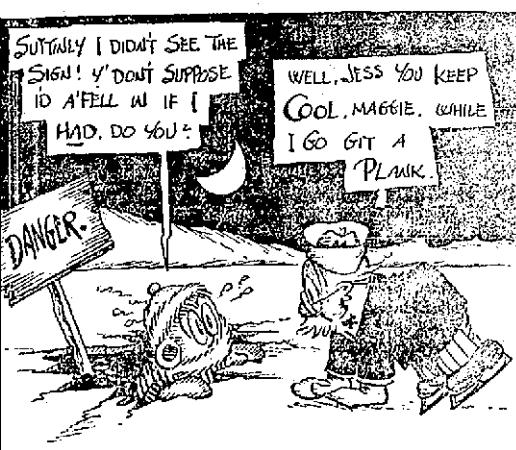
The Chicago Tribune says it assumes the terms of peace in Europe are a strictly a matter for those who have paid the price. Sounds sonorous, but the rough fact is the victor will do all the assuming and price fixing.

Papers never get done talking nonsense. The Charleston Gazette says many persons voted for Cornwell for governor because he advocated means to make public officials efficient. Ridiculous. Most voted for him because he was the party nominee and the rest because they wanted to beat the other fellow. At that they seemed to have selected a good man.

William F. deMorgan died the other day, aged 78. As an artist and a potter he was famous, but a complete failure financially. At 15 he wrote his first novel and made a "hit." He kept on writing and making "hits" for thirteen years and died immensely wealthy. All of which just goes to show that you can never tell what is in a man until he has tried.

We trust Senator Owen of Oklahoma will forgive us for writing his name Owings. If he will there be many things we'll forgive him.

## POLLY AND HER PALS



## Maggie Didn't Take Pa's Advice

By CLIFF STERRETT

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.  
BY O'MINTYRE.

New York, Feb. 1.—A dangerous realization that her room to the "leak" in the Broad street curb altar with John was one of the most market which for two days had been disturbing the peace and quietude of the court had ever noted.

Seen around the town: A man playing a zither in a subway train. An actress in a limousine with a silver fox beside her. Douglas Fairbanks gazing at a stunning pearly gray derby in a shop window. A wind-up wusker rubbing his face against the head of a tired horse. A big barge buying puzzles in a puzzle shop. A magazine writer reading his own story on a street car. A tango dancer limping from tight shoes.

They announced, however, that they wanted to give thanks publicly for the fine manner in which their investigations were aided by the curb brokers for the large square meal the boys chipped in for at noon and for the expensive cigars and things that were fairly showered upon them.

"All we had to do" said Julius, "was to dig down a couple of feet, put in a new pipe where one had been worn out, cover it up and relay the pavement. Very simple," he added with becoming modesty.

Julius and Albert—need it be added?—are employed by the city, and repairing water leaks is their regular job. A leak or series of them, as the case may be, means absolutely nothing in their lives.

The fact that John Mackey, an electrician, is one of the leading busines in the East, might have remained forever a secret had not his wife summoned him to court. Ordinarily, he does not stutter, but when informed that his wife charged him with cruel and inhuman treatment, it required seven starts before Mr. Mackey could even greet the court.

Upon finding words he explained that he earns \$20 a week and gives \$20 to his wife. Out of what he keeps Mr. Mackey pays the rent. He has long washed the dishes after all meals, except luncheon, and takes care of the children three nights a week, so she may be at leisure.

"But," said Mrs. Mackey, with tears in her eyes, "John frequently speaks harshly to me."

When the Magistrate had finished a brief discussion of husbands generally, Mrs. Mackey had come to the

## NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.

BY O'MINTYRE.



"Not Your Annie!"  
Oh no, Pearl Honey-dew, I'm not  
The Annie that you knew;  
I did not live in days of old,  
Nor tell that tale to you.

But in the summer evenings,  
When the long hot day is done,  
The children wear, all come to  
hear,  
The stories then begun.

Sometimes I tell of foreign folks,  
Sometimes of woodland bowers,  
Where nymphs and fairies live all  
the day

In batteups and flowers.  
But when the last ones ended,  
The children all agree,  
That "the one about the ghosts"  
Was the bestest of the three."

And as the children troop back  
home,  
Laughing and glad with play,  
they think of me as "their story  
girl."  
Who lives across the way.

So you see I'm not your Annie,  
So blessed with old-time fame;  
And I guess plain Orphan Annie  
Will serve me for a name.  
ORPHAN ANNIE  
Portsmouth, Ohio.

## A Pork Program

First Congressman—Tell me,  
what is your scheme?

Second Congressman—Get an  
appropriation to drain the swamp  
and another to build a postoffice  
on it.—New York Sun.

## Queen Girls

A modest girl is Dolly Dehn.  
As shy as can be found;

She won't take off her glasses  
when

There is a man around.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## The modesty of Funny Fee

Leaves Dolly's far behind,

For if a man is looking she

Won't even change her mind.

—Detroit Free Press.

## A queer girl is Dora Dale,

You'll know it when we state

That even for a bargain sale

She does not change her gait.

—Houston Post.

But listen, lads—Here's Nellie

Nice . . .

Subscriber to "The Etude,"

But wouldn't take the paper

twice.

For then 'twould be re-nude.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

What would you say of Kitty

Cooke?

Her plight was most distressing.

She feared to serve her salad, lest

Her guests would see her dressing.

—Auto Suggestions.

Quite opposite was Mary Meet,

Who dared the public street.

She stopped upon a public seat.

And boldly changed a tire.

—Ohio Motorist.

The queerest girl of whom we know

Was little Betty Rose.

She wouldn't sprinkle her garden

Lest people see her hose.

—Weather Or No?

The man who offerveses at night leaves a clear field for the seditz powder next morning—Old Man Sago.

Necks

The neck is a flexible device worn by all human beings and some prize fighters. It was given us to keep our heads on. That sounds easy, but—well, look at Louis the Sixteenth.

The neck may also be put to other uses. Some men use theirs to get hung by. Others wear Christmas cravats. The first is fatal; the second merely criminal.

Necks help us a lot in getting along with our bodies. They keep our chins from bumping our breast bones. And they partially overcome the handicap of two eyes in front instead of one front and back.

Necks are necessary in a way too. What would the handsome brutes in collar ads do without them! And where would our Adam's apple go for exercise?—George Martin.

The Stenographer She scribbles shorthand like a breeze.

Like diplomatic notes they stand.

She writes them with the utmost ease.

But finds them hard to understand.

—Washington Star.

## Kid Meant All Right

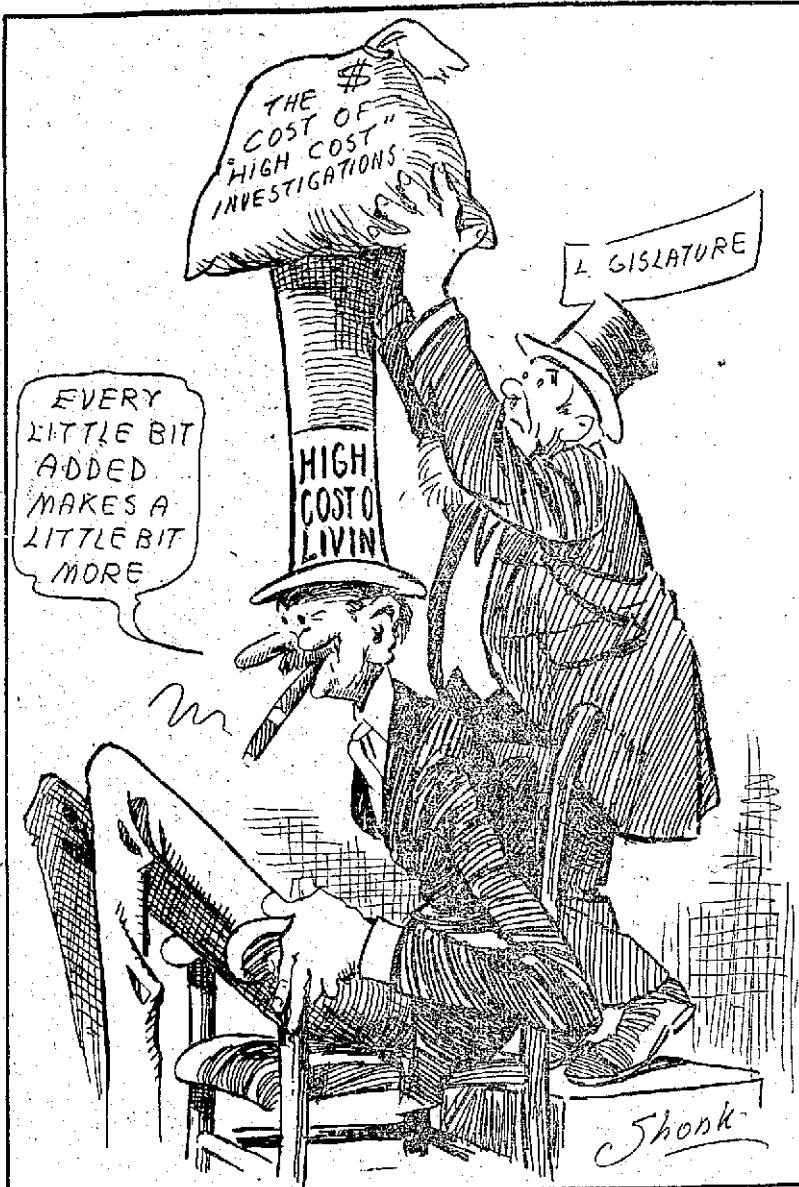
Musical Instrument Dealer (to new boy)—Now, if while I am out a customer wants to look at a mandolin, flute or piccolo, you know what to show him?

Boy—Yes, sir.

Dealer—And suppose he should want to see a lyre?

Boy—I'd ask him to wait until you come in, sir.—Washington Star.

## HE'LL ONLY MAKE HIM A LITTLE HIGHER

Has Succeeded  
George BrodtNew Salesman  
For Excelsior

R. E. Van Ruskirk, of Fremont, Nebraska, has been added to the selling force of the Excelsior Shoe company, with North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho as his territory. Mr. Van Ruskirk was formerly connected with the Horstman Shoe company of Fremont, Neb.

## Move To City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Martin, who have been living on the Seaton Trail, have moved to 2215 Robinson avenue.

## To Seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen, who have been living in the Richardson flat, Fourth and Offner streets, have moved to Seventh street.

## Phone your GAS TROUBLES to

HIGGINS  
Gas Specialist  
Phone 1761 L

THOMAS McCARTY  
East End Plumber, Heater and  
Gas Heater  
All Kinds of Repair Work

## COME AND GET YOUR MONEY

AT THE

## FISHER AND STREICH PHARMACY

CORNER SIXTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

If their Famous Marigold Cream does not do what they claim for it, it is a fragrant preparation, soothes and heals the chapped and irritated skin. One application before retiring will convince you of the great merit of this preparation. One trial will please and make a customer.

Try it after shaving, not sticky nor greasy.

The skin absorbs it all.

Price 10c and 25c

## NEW PATTERNS

Have Arrived

An expert tailor at your service

McGarry, THE TAILOR, GALLIA

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GALLIA

Lest people see her hose.

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